"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS - Washington

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Chyics Pustry.

HE'S COMING The following clipped from the Louisi lie Journal is shout as sweet a little thing of the kind as we have ever

> He s com u., the bla "ing cose Who pers it low to ne.
> And the starbult heat as with it Over the twill-blue a
>
> All treubling the supher tell me
> On the hat winds large of p And ny own beart 1 ckly le li 3 Com n com ng at last

The soft Pop d w ros of the o and Onther got ny fe t Breeze-born from it c cor l slan l Marmar the cret wet There s not a de cetr je l blo om Or gla me range tre But farmshal I aves gle litter To breathe the jos to me

List! that : the sound of rosing Stealing along the ir
I must gather are along temple The weight of the Pill And trust to grow ng lack ** And even not shift at 1.

To hake with their was the frices Of tears fie shelf rim

THE ABSENT ONE

Ill thank of thee to-ni ht love When the world is hushed a sleer,
When the little stars come one book Their s lent watch to ke t When the moon is up and cloudle s fing The r shall we over the lea And fully thank of thee

Ill listen to the crakets clurp And the rostles lenvent And dream of the wille nature And if I hoir adul terra a

fore southing that the rut Ill fney flor rip riv (16, And feel that I am ble t Nay, I ke he mime that droop

In step this _ on The right to bort that itel Around the ett is s n Niveyes will clock milital a mes of thee (Too sweet e er to for put) And one a a u at morning, dawn To ful them it ring y t

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Duties of Daily Life

Life is not entirely made up of great evils or heavy trials, but the perpetual recur rence of perty evils and small trials is the To bear with the failings Christian graces of those about us-with their inbrmitics their bad judgment, their ill breeding, their perverse tempers—to enquire neglect when we feel we deserved attention and ingritt tude when we expected thanks-to lear with the company of disagreeable people than all you can say Why it was my been Providence has placed in our way, wife a dying the poor thing I had it and whom He has provided on purpose for the trial of our virtue-these are the best exercise of patience and self demal, and the better because not chosen by ourselves -To bear with vexation in business, with dis appointment in our expectations, with in terruptions of our retirement with folly, intrusion, distribunce-in short, with what ever opposes our will, contradicts our bu mor-this habitual acquiescence appearto be more of the the essent of self demai than any little rigors or afflerons of our own imposing freee conseant, inevitable, but inferior avils, properly improved fur rish a good moral discipline, and might to the days of ignorance, have supersided pilgrimage and penance

Be Gentle

Be gentle to the children God has given you watch over them omstantly, reprove boys,' I once heard a kind fither siy. beat my children-tie world will beat nore comfortable, and I'm going righ one child in the circle round the table, healthful and happy as they look now, on whose head, if long enough spared, the storm will not beat er them, sickness may fade, a cold world may frown on them, but atold all let memory carry them back to a home where the mother's reproving eye was mostoned with a tear, and toe father frowned imore in sorrow than in anger '

A Useful Hint - Lord Chesterfield says, all ceremonies in themselves are very silly things, but yet a man of the world should know them They are tue outworks of manners and decency, which would be too often broke in upon if it were not for that defence which keeps the enemy at a proper distance It is for that reason I always treat fools and coxcombs with great ceremony, true good breeding not being sufficient barrier against them

The Home of Taste -- How easy it is to be neat-to be clean! How easy to ar range the rooms with the most graceful pro pricty! How easy it is to invest our hou ses with the truest elegance! Elegance resides not with the upholsterer, or the draper, it is not in the mosaics, the cupetings the rosewood, the mahogany, the candelabra or the marble monuments, it exists in the spirit presiding over the chambers of the dwelling Contentment must always be most graceful, it transforms a wate into a garden The home highted by these imitations of a nobler and better lit, may be wanting in much which the disco tented desire, but to its inhabitants it is a place, far outvieing the oriental in bri himey and

S PERPENBLA

The Poor Mans Angel

Ad rk angel with heavy wings, stool by the side of an Atherst The room wis the home of a poor min, the poor man looked very sorrowful but by his side unseen, stood a bright auzel

· D m'tknow, Jake,' said the poor man eroughing closer to the little brazier of coils, "but it seems to me this world's a! mughty mean place"

'The world's good enough, it's the people that are in it, said the philosopier "Welldor't knew, I tell you ' and

the pormin, there s this cold weither If a man am t got no work, jest see how it freezea tiii the all, no overcoat to worm thick clathes and when I go out it seems as if the wind owed inc napite and jest whis l up so, don't yield me nothing, only them that eno pay get the corn and the potatoes If I should ask anything of it, it would thuiders, and snows and nature likes to drip down my cricks in the wall, and a little apstefuller that it does on the ground from recollection Nature don t give me a cost to wear, and think there a a better place than this a n.a. I wis a lit le feller, I had a good mother | copied into every paper in the United yes Jake, I had so! I have I nown the States time when she was that langry she jest up! If a wir was over and peace restored by

guess if y m'd gone bungry twenty four | ing from a yestow p ne woods, near the town, hours you dit believed that bread was bread an I not yarn, when you got hold of it | [ell you, somebody brought a basket chuck full of bread and most, and knocked tour door and pushed it in, and didn't say no h ing Then says my mother save she, Bib, ever, in gilt letters. I rode directly up to d n't never forgit to pray, but I haven't the principal hotel, kept by a landlord that I am dead,' said he mit ided her once " and the routh min drew evidently lived well, and knew how to on ordinary and appointed exercise of the cleser to the smoking coals and hit his tice in his hands while the bright angel drew closer to hun

"Not 'twon't do for you to talk to me that are way Jake, though I knows your a big sight cleaserer than The But Esaw something once that was worth more to me been altogether kind to her Jake, it were my spreeing habits, you see jest regularly given misself over to the oil one for nighty pur pay I tell you Well I give her the rough word many's the time, poor soul, and made the taurs come into her eves often. But when she hed, she I st | take the National Intelligencer, and that and the levels at things about herein in l forgive me every wieled thing I lid, and said she saw ances, and wis going up to her Father in glory and looked so happy You may laugh at me it you like for talking on like a haby, but that wasn't no shum that dying bell

Look how God has taken care of me Better say look now I've taken care of my self Better say, Bob, you've spent o nough money in drink, and cigirs, and bet ting, and treating, and forming to have a hitle house over y ur heal, and a living wife, too by good there that's the last them exceeding, but not in anger. In the part of the Scripture, be not forcible language of the Scripture, be not worked notions, cause I know there is an interpretation of the Scripture. forcible language of the Scripture, 'be not all taging your wicked notions, 'cause I know there is bitter against them' 'Yes, they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know there is splended grays, and out riders in full live. The good Sher ff lived many year bitter against them' 'Yes, they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know there is splended grays, and out riders in full live. The good Sher ff lived many year them' 'Yes, they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know there is splended grays, and out riders in full live. The good Sher ff lived many year them' 'Yes, they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know there is splended grays, and out riders in full live. The good Sher ff lived many year them' 'Yes, they are good your wicked notions,' cause I know there is a plended grays, and out riders in full live. The good Sher ff lived many year them' 'Yes, they are good your wicked notions,' cause I know there is a plended grays, and out riders in full live. The good Sher ff lived many year the gray they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know there is a plended grays, and out riders in full live. The good Sher ff lived many year they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know there is a plended grays, and out riders in full live. The good Sher ff lived many year they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are good your wicked notions, 'cause I know they are talk to them very much, but do not like to | nor I do | There I feel warmer now, and them. It was a beautiful thought, though to the preicher what come when my Mary not elegantly expressed. Yes, there is not died, and I little him I wint to meet her there, and ask him to show me the way The dark angel covered his face with his wing, and the bright angel soured in tri umph to beaven

Old Psalm Tunes

There is to us more touching pathos heart thrill ng expression, more feeling die played in some of he o d psalm tunes than in the whole batch of modernisms. The strains go home, and the fountino of the great deep is broken up—the great deep of unfathomable feeling that hes far, for below the surface of the world hardened heartand as the unwonted, yet checkered tear starts to the eye, the softened spirits vield to their influence, and shake off the load of earthly care, rising purified and spiritual ized into a clearer atmosphere. Strange, mexplicable associations broad over the mind, like the far off dream of paradise." mingling their chaste melancholy with mu sings of a still, subdued, and more cheerful character How many glad heares in the olden time have rejoiced in these songs of praise-bow many sighed out their com plaints in these plaintive notes, that steal sadly, yet sweetly on the ear—hearts that, now cold in death, are laid to rest, around that sacred tune within whose walls they had so often swelled with emotion -Block woot

Our fruil bodies are tottering habita. meeting in the village where Philiney re tions, and every best of the heart 18 8 rap at the don't to warn us of our datger

If we all had windows in our hearts, many of us would take good care to keep

A Good Congressional Story,

The Hon T O H Smith, of Ind aua, is writing a series of very interesting ic m interences of his congressional life, which , are published in the ludiana State Journal.

NORTH CAROLINA INTLUIGE GE

There arese a personal depute during the a seion, between Judge Dorsey, of M ryland, in I Samuel P Carson of North Circling which became highly interesting to the House, as it was circuid on with the utmest good humor on both sides was evil it however, that Judge Dorsey had decidedly the advantage of his North Here I am pinched up with Ciroling competitor Tio debate ultimite- airly ly turned upon the comparative intelligence of the constituents of these gentlemen Mr Carson had charged that the people of tled through my bines cause it knows it the E stern Shore of Maryland were ig hurts. Then there s the carth you crack nor int of the history of the country, owing to their mability to read or write, and closed with a most ludierous account of the Marylanders to the supposed great mon of only give me a pavin' stone 'cordin' to the country. The good humor of the Scripter. The nature that you talk about. House seemed to be on the sade of North and call the great essence, and all that, is Carolina, when Judge Dorsey ro e to reply, mighty putty so netimes if a min's got his lace civered with fun - John Lieds time to early it, but then it iains, halls, Kerr, Afterwards United States Senitor, whispered to my our 'Dirsey says some I give a sketch of his speech funny things '

"The goutleman crys my constituents make me a pair of pantalrons No, Jake, are ignoriot and illiterate. I will not re-Ill give in , I am t got is much larmin as, tost upor those who s at him here, but re you have, but I li be blistered it I don't late a few freis and leave the House to think there is a better place than this is not judge between its. Dites are important where Prips you re honest when you say | The late war was declared in 1812, and the there s no Gal and nature's our molul, British army inglo-nously burned the capi as all that, but at don't give a por fellow ter in 1811 to the lighting disgree of that iny considerion when he sand got any mitton. The whole seems was immediately freed and tutter Wat's so ! Now when | published in the National Intelligencer, and

and cried for herself and me too And the treaty of Ghent Just ten years after then rememb 1 she just d wn and pray d to the barning of the cipitol, my business took the Lord that ile would send her some me into the rentlements district I was breid, and be settled if ile dilso approaching the principal town when I approaching the principal town when I ord, and he settle the miles well, I heard the sound of a fife and drum emerg where they were making tir and turpentine I saw before me the waving plume and the mareling, with quick step, of a regiment of tertiin his guests if he was placed with their standing. The moment I was seated on the perch he audressed me 'Have you heard the news?' 'Whit?'

Why the British have burned the copito', and our army is moving forward, as you

see, to meet the enemy 'Wlen did you get the news?'

We got it list night about seven o clock That you may understand how this hap pened, week before last, we hold a great meeting to give information to the people. It was found that there was but on elimin in the county that could read. He was every Sacurley afternoon the paper should and reading at regularly through, idvertise, the prin and office to deny that he was doud ments and all, and since then our reider his kept constantly at it every Saturday

List night he read the burning of the espitol by the British. We at once flew to arms. The old revolute may spirit is compl tely aronsed. Dinner was announa moment innounced that the President of af you please the United States wis approaching in a j

from the couch, and was bowed into the always took eire to pay the printer! parlor by my landlor I but in hand. Coriosity led me to place one car to the opening The landloid bowed to the floor

presume ? 'Not exactly

"The Secretary of State?"

'Not exactly 'The Secretary of the Navy ?'

'Not exactly

'The Governor of North Carolina?' 'Not exactly

'Joseph Gales, the editor of the National Intulligencer ?' 'Not exactly '

Then raising his voice, and stamping hisfoot 'Who in the thurder are you?' 'I am a merchant teller from Washington sity, and have come here to collect some

'You can pass on , I have no room for

you ' The Judge closed amidst thunders of applause, his triumpo was complete. Mr. Carson laughed heartily, and the maiter ended in the best personal feeling.

16 Wilson and Phinney are the leading members of the Washington County bar -Sitting opposite one unother at dinner table -they are always upposite in practice at the bar in the Court house and agreed as to the bar in the hotel-Wilson was describing the effects of a specch he had made a few nights before in a great political

"Indeed " said be, "I never saw the poo ple so fil ed with enthusiasm" 'Filled with what?' and Phinney

With orthograsm, reported Wilson the blinds clos d

Ob, all size Plinney I unlerstand,

but I never heard it elled by that since
own weaknesses than ten of your neighbor's before, we call it now "--Harper's May are ten, for she is I and he is 0

Yankee Courtship

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1858.

Yinkee courtship in the country, is a peculiar institution and the parties at first to a foppish young Virginian, who a few sight are as shy as abbits Sully generally site in the clima v corner beside the dee on one of our strambouts put, knutting stockings, and Junuth in sure was continually combing his hair, brushing in the opposite corner, catting applies, such his cost, or dusting his boots-to all which ping a seed occusionally at his aweetheart movements the Sucker tank exceptions as and looking at the pictures in the fire - being what le termed a little too dirived Thus they will it and siy 'nothing bardly' until lite in the evening and Imathan thinks it time to go home, when he will put on lish it, and depart with some such remark as this 'Well Sil, I guess l'd better be gittin' ilong It's hog killin' to mor row, and I've got to be up right smert

'Good night, Jonathin, call agio,' is the response of Sally and she puts up her kniitu g work and goes to bed

Riding out, one day, in the old chaise, with Sally by his aide, Jonathan, efter go ing about three miles without speaking, ventured a sile glince, and, observing that Sally overcome by the best, wis apparent ly' asleep, he became venturesome. Her her I gently reclined on one side, in I her pouting rel lips were just puried sufficient to show a glumpse of the pearly gites within Jonathan's heart went pit a pat. The temption was to great Sally would portals some of heir nectar. Sally was net flummured' a bit, and Jona ben ven tured ag in and ignin, until she awoke, when stretching for arms, and giving a yawn, she broke the silence with tkin what arre viu a dom' on ?

'Nothing hardly,' responded Jonathan "I know you are now, for I can feel it lust as plain as day '

"Wall, of you don't I ke it," says Jonathan, "I guess I won't tech you agin' speak as to this, I was only thinking how relationship to the tratir dy you was abcout it, that's all '

Reading One's Own Obituary

In the days of old Mycall the publisher of the Newport (Mass) Herald (a journal still alive and flourishing,) the Sheriff of E-sex, Philip Bigley, had been taked seve ril times to pay up his arreats of subser n At 19st he one dry told Mycall thic the motte 'North Carolina new and fore | morning as sure as he lived 'If you don't a nugger" get your money to morrow you may be sure

> The morrow came and passed, but to money Judge of the Sheriff's teelings off at a landing near his home. As he step when, on the morning of the day after he ped ashere, he caught the sight of the V r-Liminted decease of Philip Bigley, esq. with an obituary notice attached giving the decased credit for a good many excellent traits of chiricter, but adding that he bad one full very bruch to be deplaced-by

was not panetual to paying the printer Bagley, without wiiting for his freak fist, started in the Herall office. On the way it struck him as singular that none of the many friends and requipment she met were surprised to see him. They must dent in the profession? el cted county realer. We then voted to have read their morning paper. Was in possible they cared so hitle about him as to have formotten slically that he was no be publicly rold, beginning at the fit to pigo more ' Full of perturbation, he entered 'Why Sherr, ' exclaimed the f cetions

editor, 'I thought you were lefunct! 'Defuner " exclaimed the Sheriff 'What

put that idea into your head! Why, you yourself! said Mycall vou not tell me'

'On ! ah! yes! I see! stummered out the ced and I took my seat at the head of the Sheriff 'Well, there s your movey! And table, when out sprang my hindford and in now contradict the report in the next paper,

That's not necessary, friend Bagley,"

The good Sher ff lived many years after

Dr Dean and Bis Hig - Parson Deane. of Portland, was a presise man, and always The President of the United States, I appeared in the clerical regular of the times, esume? with powdered wig, cooked hat, gown and bands Parson Hemmenway went about with just such clottes as he happened to find convenient, without the least regard to eis and all" the conventional order

Being together on a council, Dr Deane playfully remarked -

The ferryman, Brother Hemmenway, as we came over, hadn't the least idea you were a clergyman. Now I am particular always to appear with my wig on

Precisely, said Dr Hemmenway, I know it is well to bestow more abundant honor on the part that lacketh'-At-

fee house, J C ______, a perfect stranger to him, begged him to lend him five guin eas 'Sir,' said the doctor, 'I am sur-prised that you should ipply to me for such a favor, who do not know you?

"Oh, dear Sir ' replied J , 'it is for that very reason, for those who do wont lend me a farthing

em 'Mynheer, do you know what for we all our by Hans? Do not, real v

'Vell, I will tell you Do reason we call our hoy Haus, it ish his name ' The late Roy Sidney Smi h observ

ed that a rulway whistle seemed to him to be something like the scream in a torner would give when first the devil got hold of

Old Virginny Vs Suckerdom

An Illinois Sucker took a great dislike weeks since, was fellow passenger with him The Virginian nice by Init' He finil's diew his chair beside the Virginian, and began

"What might you be from stranger?" 'Lam from Virginia, sir, politely inswer ed the gent

'Yes, sir, old Virginny, I s'pose? said the 'Yes sir, old V rginin,' was the raply

You are pooty high up in the pictures than I s'pose' continued the first 'I don't know what you mean by that re

mark, sir,' says the Virginian 'Oh, nuthing ' says the sucker, 'but that you are desp'r ite rich, and hev been brought up right nue?

Ut the information will gratify you in any way, says the gent patronizingly, smoothing down his hair, I belong to one of the first families " *Oh' in course,' answered the Sucker

Woll, stranger, bein' as you belo g to the fust, I'll just give you two of the fittest never know anything about it, so, leaning shouts in all Illinois, of you'll only find me bride and she groom was appropriate to towar her, he stole from those tenutiful a fellar that belongs to the second Virginity their high sphere in life families

'You want to quarrel with me, sir,' says the Viigini n

'Ne, stranger, not an atom,' answered the Sucker, but I never seed one of the first, 'cause you look just like John R in

This mollified the Virginian—the hip of a resemblance to the statesman was flatter "Will, neow," replied Sally, I didn't ing to his feelings, and he acknowledged

'He, you know' continued the Sucker, was a descendant of the Ingin gal Poca-

bont 19 'You are right, sir' answered the oth

Well, stronger, says the Sucker, 'do you mow thir is another queer thing that il wase puzzles me-and it is this-I never seed a Virginian that didn't claim to be men, the stars and stripes borne aloft, with be would certainly 'bind over' the next descended from an Ingin, John Randolph, or

> We need not add that the Sucker rolled in his chair -suddenly ! They were separ ated, and kept apart until the Sucker got opened his paper and saw announce! the ginian on the upper deck, and haited him

at once with - 'I say, old Viiginny, remember - two fat shorts for the first feller you find that be long a to the second language family !

A Plul delplua lawyer sends the fol lowing capital throng-er metine of a goose escaping a plucking the only instance of the kind on recoil Will it become a prece

"Mi Alston, 1 nich old gentleman resi

ding in one of the interior countries of the State, had some trouble with a neighbor who lived in the adjoining county, and having ment one South . He is described as be applied to his lawyer for idvice found that ingamin of full two hundred and fifty must commence sut in the county m which his neighbor ics ded. In order to did not seem it ill embin issed by the give figulate his movements, his friend the law yer gave him a letter of introduction to a brother chip practicing it D-, the county town where the suit had to be brought -One fine morning Mr. Alston rose with the link, and mounting his horse, rode to Dwhich was within an easy bour a tide found the attorney at his office and hand d him the letter. Whi e the letter was being read the attorney was summoned to bie k fist Evensing himself to Mr A for a few n mutes, he lud down the letter on his to ble and retried During his absence Ma A felt curious to know what his lawyer had

said about his case. He approached the table picked up the letter ford it through to the P S, which was as follows " Wr A is a fit goose, pluck him well"

"Mr Alston was quick enough to sewe a pan and to add "P S N 2 The goose bas flown, feath

And hastening from the office, mounted

his horse, tode home, settled the case, and h is never troubled a lawyer since "

Now, Ned, juss hold up your shurt coll n and give this dinkey a few ideas" " I se ready-trot 'um out '

" What makes the sun trabble in de day time, und de moon in de night? dat's de question [7] You see, Sim the sun is so mis ble hot

de noon's afrud of him, and keeps as fir out o' reach as possible to keep from gittin' scorehed '' "Is dit it? Now I wants to know what

makes de mawnin cool, de middle o' de day hot, and de ebenius so cool ? '' Cause in the mawnin de sun comes up

out of de 'Lantic oshen, and in de ebenin it goes down into de Ciffic oshen, and dat Here the interrogator appeared to be sat

A Good Toast -At a late surprise puty porary editor, in referring to the subject of ers. the following toast was given —"Here's to the man that swears, steals and hos-swears that he will not drink intoxicating

isfied, and so were we

We are currou to knew how many his misdementors

An Indian Wedding

The Nebruska City News of the 3rl inst, contains a long secount of the marri age of a Pawnee chief to a Hood royal squaw of the Otoe tribe The brid ground ris numed Whitewater, and the brile Wah mush pe shuga. We extract the foll wing

The chieffain's dirighter was elegantly dressed to a red flannel shirt with deep lue cilico boider, a checked apren a sum mer kilt buffal i robe and a white felt bat Her jewels were nugmfrent From er ther numeral ir depended bright ornaments offres un and copper

We must not omit to mention that Mass Wah mush p -shings also wore a fred petmenut, ' embraiduled accordingly to a representing a dear rate dog fight. Her entire wardrobe and jewelry could not have cost less than six thousand dollars in Fontunelle money The bridegroun was at admirably clothed in an incient coffee sick

guess at the residence of the bride's fath time appointed the paties appeared upon second, and I'd gin sumthin' to get a right of young due's meat, very touder blue ground, but inst ad of running in the directione on 'cm. I know you are one of the corn and old day meat, beaver tails and tion its affection would prompt it, squatted nounshing compounds that ever greed a the goose would not notice him, but upon royal camp kettle. The hore apiens of the defendant coming up the goo extretched occident if luxury seldom convey to the out its long neck and kissed her-it is said delicious As for drick, corn whi key, made of rel pepper, tobacco plaga and and goose was borne off the ground -Baltimore water, together with molasses sweetened coffice, made up the list.

A Min with Eight Wise - e case c'

the min who his been goin, about see ing whom he might many, and manying every woman who might accept his hand has caused some excitement it Philadelphia --A crowd of our ous people flocked to see him during the pichminniy examination in to the charges against him. On the bist dry (25th ultimo) two of his victims apcired and give tes imony again thim -One of them, Anna Thompson, married him is William H Boyington, at Trenton (N 1) October 5, 1853 The second, Pin lence Adshton married him as James R William , at Philadelphii, Aug 19 1857. these wo nen produced their naminge on thertes and fully identified their husban? I a scoundred obtained \$800 of the first n mel womin, in lithen described her, he of \$261 of the other women and ring awiy out her litere we said to be six off or winnen, will ing eight modl, who have been mittied to this min and acceived the same tic fment is did Anni and Pradence The accused his as many names as he has wives The list alies he sported was a very conve pounds we ght, portly but well made He of the hundreds of people who were pr as spectators, but he was obsect to by tele t little when a procession of feurilles almost as long as the chosts of Binquo's line, passed through the office before the hearing commenced, and took shelter in the private room assigned to female witnesses

Erriting Scene -The Lidies of Frede rickshurg, Ohio who had been indicted for a not by the Grand July for abating the es in that village, came into court on Situadily week and entered into bonds with to have a usen from the perfect ridding of surety, in \$100 each, for their appearance the ships by the worms, rendering them so at the next term of court So hue an an porous that the water flowed in almost as ray of crimoline created quite an excitement among the habitues of the old court house, this dificulty, which the enterprising comso that it was immediately filled to silver tion. The bail was promptly given and the ladics returned to their homes, we presume, with new determination to war upon the tyant alcohol. At the next term of court they will have then places for trial at the bar as eniminals - Woosler Republican

Lynch Law - At Monongaliela city, Pa drunken fellow, called "Kelly the Pi rate, ' biving beiten his children, driven his wife out of doors and carried into the might are a child of his, sick with the sear let fever, his neighbors gathered, took him from his bed, critied him to the Mononga hela in er, and washed and ducked him un til he promised to reform

" Frank," said an iffectionate lady, the other day to a promising young Ameri cau, " If you dont stop smoking and readng so much, you will get so, after awhile, that you won't care anything at all about work

"Mother," replied the young hopeful, leisurely removing a long organ. "I've got

promiscuous dancing, remarks that he has never been able to see any particular good offects from denoing, moral, physical, or hquors, stells away fi m vicious compina, spiritual, except from the lively jigs be and lies in an honest bed? That will do in d to perform when a boy, when his fither was uplying the birch to him for There is philosophy in feet in femile withmetic go to a mile, be his These 1 go, sadis as they have fallen cause we never mut with a lidy yet whose into disuse in these r fined days, were of hoes were not, to say the very lea t, a mile ten attended with most valutiry on sequenres, "moral, physical, and spiricual"

Novel Way to Settle a Sut

NO. 23.

Several days since a case involving the ossession of a goose was tried before Jun tice Showicte One George Bo khultz b ought suit ignist Lyder Spencer for the recovery of the feithered biped Some fourteen witnesses were examined, and from the cyrdence adduced, b the the conplum mt ind defendant were proven to be, undimbitedly the rightful owner of the gon e Both had their rem meaners of its youth One cured tof the tipes when a gosla g, ind the other sixed its joints from the earving knife on a Christm's The magistrate deliberated long and wis secrely puzzled how to decide the case as solomon of old was when the two wemen appeared before him with the child each claiming to be its design of her own, with porcupine quilla, mother. He at inst h tupon a plin, which it not is wise as Solomon's, proved as effec-He decided that the goose should be tive taken to the counci of Premont and South Pressir ets, the neighborh od of the claimtired in all the magnificence which his rank | ints, and there he set free, at an equal disand wealth demanded. He wore a standing trance between the dwellings of the centershirt collar, a model of President Pierce a ding patties, the goose thea to be allowed blue straight collared soldier coat with to take its course, and to whichever of brass buttons and an eligint par of Span the clumin s houses it goes, that one to be ish spurs, while his stalwart loins were considered the owner and rightful possessor of the goose John Cam and officer Rich-Altogether the appearance of both the | ud Murgis were appointed to carry out the decision, and sworn to show no purtiality their high sphere in life

The most sumptions ferriawnit if the and 12 M wis the time selected. At the cr It was sproud in a camp ketile and the ground, with several hundred others, suspended over the fire that burned in the attracted by the novelty of the case. The centre of that princely lodge. It consisted goose was produced aid placed upon the mule steak, fresh fish and sugar, making close to the ground and refused to stir - altogether, one of the most palatable and The complanant approached to cares, but educated pulate viends more temping and At this telem of recognition the aefendant was loudly proclaimed the owner and the

> A Millionaire's Start in the World. The following account of the commensment of a Boston millionaire's cir vr. is given by the Liwrence, Massichusetts, Cou-

David Nevins, the purchaser of the Pem berton mills, is a native of Methuen village He has attained mis present picuniary eminence by his unaided exertions It is related of him, that when a boy, he was employed by Mr John Graves, then a soap boiler and farmer, on the place now occupied by Mr Wm C Chapin, agent of the Pacitic mills An acquaintance of Mr Graves, a merchant in Boston, desiring to employ a young man, Mr. G. recommended David Nevins At that time the stage ran from Methuen to Boston, three times a week, and the fire was one dollar sum the Biston merchant forwarded to David, expecting him to come down by stage David takes the money, but instead of spending it in a ride to Boston, tucke it into his pocket, pieas up his hirlo bundle, and starts for Boston on foot. He reaches the stere with his dollar unbroken, and tend is it to his employers, and from that dan he has gone onward and u; wird lits property is now variously estimated from \$300,000 to over \$1,000,000, to which may as well be added about half a milhon made in purchase of the Pemberton Mills, if that purchase was wholly on his own account. as we are informed it was

The Sunl en ships at Sebastopol-Fruitless Lepedation -The latearrivals from Europe bring accounts of the entire fulure of the expedition fitted out mainly from Philadelphia to raise the sunken Rossian fleet in the harbor of Scoastopol Not a vessel has heen recovered, and the force of shipping engaged in the attempt has been withdrawn The difficulty seems fast as it was pumped out. In addition to panies having the undertaking in charge endcavored to overcome by caulking, the vessels had sunk from four to six fathous in the mud. The effort to blow them to pieces were equally unsuccessful. As much as 5,000 pounds of powder was tried with a two decker, but as the rotten timber had too little power of resistance, the result was that the weakest point gave way, and the explosion tore out a small part in the side of the veg-el, leaving the rest altogether untonehad

A Ranhay in Imhay - The first rail-way in Turkey, that from Smyroz to Aidin, which will be about 70 miles in length, and which will oron out the rich plateau of Ass. Minor, has been begun under what appear to be very favorable suspices, considering the novelty of the undertaking and the various problems which had to be practicatly solved The Turkish Government and the local author ties have shown the best disposition to promote the work, and to prevent extertionate demands for the requisite land, the natives, after a little instruction, making such good 'navvice' that no foreign labor will be required, and the Dancing Sometimes Useful - A cotem - middle class willingly become sharehold-

> Irish Emigration to Australia and Calnonna -The hard times have operated to turn the attention of a portion of the Irish population of New England to tle advantages of Australia and California as places of scuttement, and to 18 said that considerable numbers are making preparations to leave for those countries. Of the fifty second. Of the fifty second. cabin I seengers of the ship Merrimac, which cleared at Boston a day or two since for Melbourne, a majority are Irish

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Later from the Utah Army Advices from the Utah (Lieut Col ; Johnston's) army to the 19th of February have been received. The health of the ariny was good, and the march upon Salt Like would probably commence on the 20th of May. Several hundred recruits had arrived at Fort Leavenworth previous to the 19th of March. Preparations were making at the latter place for the early forwasding of reinforcements. Col. Johnston' supplies would not last longer thre May, but there were at Fort Scott four months supplies for \$ 000 men, and a train would be dispatched from that point to Fort Laramic immediately.

It was supposed that Captain Marcy,

with his mules and escort from New Mexico. an I Russell and Major, with an ox train of 115 wagons, would soon reach Fort Bridg er. Colonel Johnston does not propose to enter Salt Lake City via Echo Cannon, but will make a detour to the north, opinion is entertained that the Mormons will a lopt a guerilla mode of warfare, and that it will take a comple of years to subdue them. One great difficulty relating to the occupation of Salt Lake City by our troops lies in the fact that all army supplies must come from the States.

The above is taken from a letter to the New York Herald. The Washington Star eans: Mr. Wm. Gerrish, who left Camp Scott

on the 15th of February, has arrived in this city, and reports the army well, and with provisions to last till June 1st. at thirteen onnce rations. He encountered hitle snow in his journey. He met Col Hoffman's command-two companies of eavalry and two of infantry-at Dig Blue river, 142 miles on their route, in gind cen dition and making good time. Rouls were excellent and more grass than in May of

Major Lyn le proposel to start a provision train of 125 wagons on the 20th of M croin from Lucamie, with an escort of four companies of infantry.

Sr. Louis, April 6 - Dates to the 1st

of March. Cil Johnston had an effective force of 1.800 men, and 1.000 unimals in good condition, with a large volunteer force. and the general impression was that he would not await relaforcements before mak-There is nothing known of the Mormon

preparations.

Foreign News.

By a late arrival at New York of the steamship City of Baltimore, from Liverpool, we have news from Europe to the 17th, four days later than the Niagara's advices. In France the assessing Orami and Pierri, have been guillotined for the atthe Emperor. The other conspirator. Rudio, has Leen respited by the French Government. The second despatch of the French Premier, Count Walewski, to the British government, with drew his original request for modification of the British laws. In India a large portion of the British army had entered Oude. General Sir Colin Campbell, the commander in chief, was awaiting the arrival of the siege train, and it was expected that Lucknow would be bomburded on the 25th of February. The King of Delhi has been tried, convicted, and sentenced to Audarimis for life. Shopiore, in the Nizam's dominions, had been captured, and the Rijuh seized at Hyderabad. The Bureli rebels were defeated on the 10th of Fabru ary. It is reported that Neas Salab had crossed the Ganges with a strong force near Bethpoor designing to enter Bandel-

On the Amoor river, where the Russians had encrosched upon the Chinese empire, the Chinese forces had attacked the Russian post at the mouth of the river so unexpectedly that the Russians were forced to retreat to a point thirty leagues from the

The English government refuses to let l'ardinia give up Mr. Hodges, the Englishman suspected of complicity in the French conspiracy, to the French Government. In the Sardinian Parliament the conspiracy lill was rejected.

Slave Vessels on the Coast of Africa. An officer of the United States slip VILconnes, under date of Monrovia, sanuary Do, gives a list of twenty-one slive vessels, slaver which they cannot search, they threaten to take them to the nearest American erniser and give them up. Rather than do j this the captain or supercargo invites the English officer below, and in the mean time crew are sent home and imprisoned, whereas the English cruiser only seizes the slaves and the ve-sel, and carries them to one of an I measures taken to correct the matter, if the British colonial ports, and receives the possible, by a large and efficient police, prize meney, not troubling themselves about the erew.

Female Rioters Convicted of Assenting a Clergyman,-Four or five females were arrested and tried last week at Mt. Vernon, Ind., for assaulting and egging a German ing meeting, and pelted him with stale eggs. A brother of the church, who attempted to shield the preacher, was knocked down and roughly handled. A fine of \$2 and costs was imposed upon the female assailants and \$10 fine on a male abettor The reason alleged in extenuation was that the Clergyman had made some unwarranta- ed man in every department of science and ble inuendoes in the pulpit against the char-

SHIPWRECK AND SUFFERING.—Ballies, years. His loss will be severely felt. Discovered -The ship Admiral Zutman, was lately wrecked on the Florida coast, about 250 miles from Havana. For the were at length relieved by the steamship Daniel Webster, which took them all on a year past. board. They describe their sufferings as having been very great. They were frequently attacked by bears, panthers and two additional regiments of volunteers to ceeded in killing, and also three of the 'at- narhorizing one regiment for service in ter. Five other wrocks were found on the beach, some of which were of a recent cate. The bodies of nineteen mon, and a grave, with a slab at its head bearing the name of Captain Adams, were also discovered forty hundred thousand dollars' worth of his erifes below Stryker's inlet.



CETTYSBUEC:

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1618.

We are requested to say that a regular meeting of the "Young Men's Christian Association," will be held at McConaughy's Hall, on Saturday evening next, at 7 o'-

Bank of Gettysburg.

The statement of this Institution, as given by the Cashier in another column, presents a very strong evidence of the careful manner in which it is managed, and the stability and firmness of the Bank. It will (in other words, that it is worth more than to. it owes,) the handsome sum of \$185.012.61.

The Banks in the interior have gen erally resumed specie payments. The Bank of Gettysburg has been paying out freely ed by the Harrisburg Telegraph :- "Th Banks have done wisely in thus anticipaconfidence."

The bill authorizing the Commisionpassed both branches of the Legislature.

During the severe storm of wind on Monday afternoon last, an unfinished twoproperty of Mrs. Con. TANT, was complete. [most probably breathed his last ere this. ly prostrated.

Professional friend, Nesbier Baughopened a Law Office at Warrest, Ill., has We received a very nest paper on Friday last, called the "Warren Independent," with our friend's name at the head as one of its Editors and proprietors. N is a last, at Washington, upon the Hon. Jacob young man of talent and energy, and will Thompson, Secretary of the Interior, by a "go ahead." We wish him full success in the career upon which he has entered.

to Lot No. 8, described in Mr. C. W. Hoffman's advertisement, was sold last week to Mr. A. S. C. Woods, of this place for \$200.

Three town lots lying between Carlisle and Washington streets, on the Railroad, and belonging to the heirs of Samuel Sloan, deceased, were sold at \$510, cash, to Col. John II. McClellan.

Mr. John Hoke has sold a house and lot west of town to Mr. John Kitzmiller, for

On the 26th ult, a number of Lots were sold in the town of Mammasburg-property of the late Anthony Dearderff, deceased : A four acre lat, for \$225, to Jacob Hartman; three lots fronting on York street, for \$60, same purchaser; three lots on Baltimore street, for \$135-50, to Wm. D. Gobrecht; and two lots fronting on the same street, for \$80, to Henry Bitner.

had a calf a few days ago, which weighed 98 lbs. when 7 hours old,

Rev P. Raby, formerly of the Sem-English cruisers since April, 1857. When accepted a call from the Lutheran congregative purchase of the Washington estate. the English vessels capture an American tion of Wrightsville, and has commenced his ministerial labors there.

Washington City has become the theatre of a great deal of rowdyism and throws overboard their American papers | crime. Two men have been lately waylaid cause if taken by an American cruiser the amount of lesser crime committed. The matter has been brought up in Congress.

The two negroes, Anderson and ship, Lancaster county, were executed on Friday last, in the prison yard at Lancas | the result was, he had convulsions, one Methodist Clergyman They waylaid him ter. Anderson has made a full confession. as he was leaving the church after an even- and enumerated a number of other crimes than the one for which he was executed.

> Pr. John R. Mitchell, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of Pennsylvania, Professor in Jefferson Medical College, and a very distinguishliterature, died at his residence in Philadelphia on the night of the 4th inst., aged 60

John M. Scott, Esq., for many years one of the most eminent lawyers in Philaspace of nine days the crew welked up and delphia, and Mayor of that City for several down the beach in the hope of attracting terms, died on the morning of the 3d inst. the attention of some passing vessel, and He had been gradually failing in health for

Twelve of the former they suc, the present military establishment, and

★★ A bill has passed Congress to add

100 Col Colt is said to have made contract with the War Department for one

Lecompton again Defeated! On Thursday last, the House of Repreto the people) by a vote of 110 to 111, the Governor by 5,000 majority, and the other the Administration, the "Lecompton swin_ than 500 majority. dle" has met its fate at the hands of under this rebuke.

The House of Representatives, on Thursday, by a majority of 18, negatived the Deficiency Appropriation bill. The large provision for the Army expenditure was the principal ground of opposition.

P. S On Friday the House re consideved the Deficiency bill, and passed it, 111 to 97. It is thought thet the Senate would, to-day, ask a conference with the House on be seen that its assets exceed its liabilities, the Kansas bill. It will burdly be acceded

Col. Benton is dying. His disease, cancer of the howels, has made such progress that he cannot survive much longer.-He suffers extreme pain, and is exhausted for several weeks, and received as much or to almost the last physical prostration. He more on deposite than they paid out. In- can scarcely move hand or foot, and is not 48 to 3. deed they never had entirely suspended, able to speak above a whisper. But his but cheerfully supplied the necessities of mind is still as powerful as ever, and he is the community for change. It is remark. finishing up his great work which he has been compiling for several years. His daughter, Mrs. Jones, receives his words in ting the day fixed by law, (the 12th inst) , a whisper, sentence by sentence, and repeats Indeed we believe they are stronger than them to her husband, who writes them down. for many years past, and enjoy the public. His last exertion, it is said, will be a tribute to his great opponent, Henry Clay. In a conversation the other day, he denounced the Lecompton swindle, and warmly praised ors of Adams county to borrow money, has the intrepid and incorruptible Douglas Democrats who had resisted the power and the wiles of a corrupt Administration.

P. S. Mr. Benton was still alive on story frame building in Middle street, the Friday afternoon, but fast sinking—and has

Cen. Henderson, U. S. Senater from Texas, is said to be far gone in consumption. ER, Esq., lately of this place, who has just Gen. Davis, of Miss., is still in a precarious condition. Mr. Longaker, Speaker of the al-o joined our ranks, and become an Editor. House of Representatives of this State, is also seriously indisposed with typhoid

> discharged clerk, named Bensancon, a Frenchman, of New Orleans. He had violent words with the Secretary, and as the latter turned to go into his office, Bensencon struck him and then drew a revolver. Mr. Thompson turned round, and seeing the pistel, sprung upon Beusancon, pinioned his arms, and threw him upon the floor. dislocating and fracturing his arm. Assis tance then came and Bensancon was taken clarge of, and every attention paid to his it juties. He was taken to the Infirmary. His mind, it is thought, was affected by his demestic traubles.

> Extra Pay -The provision giving \$200 extra to each member of the Legisla ture has been agreed to by both branches. They quarreled about other matters of appropriation, but the putting an extra \$200 into their own pockets was quite palatable to the members of both Houses. So goes the people's money.

State, on Thursday, 17 to 15. 53"A contract was formally entered into on Tuesday last, at Richmond, by the rearly all Americans, captured by the inary, and latterly of Chester county, has ladies of the Mount Vernon Association for

The last account from Utah is that Brigham Young had notified Col. Johnston to leave the Territory by the 10th of March, threatening that the army would otherwise be annihilated. Young tendered the army and hoists English colors. All this is be- and murdered in public places, and a large sufficient provisions to last them until they reached the States.

> The Hanover Spectator relates a painful event which occurred on the 1st baugh, in the 11th year of his age, got hold er warning to keep such things out of the reach of children.

Another Fatal Accident. On Wednesday last, while Mr. Joseph

team of horses hauling, near McSherryscient to cause his death in a balf an hour afterwards.

183 Jas. D. Dunlap, Esq., author of the Book of Forms, and formerly a member of last week.

A Numerous Progeny.-Mr. Samuel Wright, a farmer, who resides in Washington county, Pa., has 18 children, 111 grand children, and 174 great grand shildren. His wife, too, is still living.

Connectiont O. K.

The Annual State Election took place in

A large number of the Locofood memhonest men. Mr. Buchanau must feel sore bers of the Legislature are Anti-Lecompton -the Administration being almost 'no where.' Well done, Connecticut !

That is the first voice to endorse the action of the House of Representatives at Washington. Let other States speak in the same way. The avalanche is coming! Under the authority thus derived, he col-Look out !

Rhode Island Election. The annual State election took place in

mericans and Republicans elected their entire ticket, and have a great majority in both branches of the Legislature. Another State.

On Wednesday last, the bill for the adnission of Minnesota into the Union, passed the Senate of the U. States, by a vote of

Gen. Persifer F. Smith, it is under-

of Utah. The entire military force to be thrown there, is about 6,000 men. Ex-Governor Pollock is to deliver the Commencement Oration at Princeton

The Fillibusters Again.-It is stated in the National Intelligencer, that upon the district, with the beadquarters at Fort representation of the Mexican Minister that Laramic, and provide for the establishment nuries at the South are engaged in organnizing unlawful expeditions for the invasion of the northern portion of the republic of Mexico-the movement being directed against the Sierra Madre country -- the President has promptly caused instructions to be issued against such expeditions from being organized or fitted out within the limits.

Suspicions of France. -It is stated in the N. Y. Tribune that all French commercial houses having funds in this country to be forwarded to Europe, have ordered their correspondents here to make the An assault was made on Thursday transmission in bills of exchange on London, instead of Paris, as usual. They have no confidence in the permanence of Louis Napoleon's government, and take this means of making their money sure.

of the United States.

It is reported that the Rev. Mr. Graham, a preacher of some celebrity in the Methodist Church, and a resident of York county, was killed by his herse falling upon him as he was riding on the road lately a large number were added to the his ashes-he rests from his labore,

Dreadful Calamity.—The dwelling of Daniel Comstock, in Leroy, N. Y., was destroyed by fire yesterday week; and Mr. Comstock and his four children perished in

Burnt to Death .- A young lady, named Walls, daughter of James Walls, in West Nantineal, Chester county, was burnt to Manuach Calf. - A cow belonging notes of a less denomination than Twenty took fire. She ran to the house with the to Mr. B Shelley, in Huntington township, Dellars, was negatived in the Sanute of this, fire blazing around her; her mother, who met her, was considerably burned in atgirl was dreadfully burnt and died the next

day. She was 18 years of age. An Embassy From Japan -A Paris Commerce says: "A gorgeous embassy from Japan is expected. After visiting our capital, Loudon, and perluans Vienna, these princes and other grandees of the Mongolian race will cross the Atlantic to learn what the United States are and what a Republic

means." which crime prevails in the city of New instant. A lad named Michael Lucken- York and the impunity which seems to attend it are becoming very alarming. Mur-Richards, the brutal butchers of Mrs. Ger- of a bottle containing intoxicating liquor, ders and robberies in the open streets are her and Mrs Ream, of Manheim town- and not knowing the terrible offect it was of almost daily occurrence. It seems inlikely to produce, drank, it is said, a pint; credible that in large cities like New York presents, and had made a treaty with them after another, until he died. This is anoth- police, and all the machinery of civil gov- encroachments of the Gentiles. The Morernment, such crimes should be so common. There must be some radical defects in our police arrangements.—N. Y. Times.

> Dreadful Affair in Kentucky .- At Klunk and his son were engaged with a Springfield, Ky., last Saturday, on affray occurred with revolvers between a son of town, they approached a hill, when the Judge Booker and a son of the Hon. R. C. father alighted to draw the rubber. Whilst | Paimer. At the first fire Palmer received a he was doing this, his son Francis, a boy about mortal wound, and Booker a wound in the 18 years of age, was thrown from the horse hand, log, and breast; after which the forupon which he was riding, in consequence mer hurled his revolver at the head of the of the horse stumbling, and being unable to latter. On this Booker plunged a bowierecover himself, a heavy wagon passed over knife nine times into the body of Palmer, his body, inflicting internal injuries suffi- killing him on the spot. Booker is supposed to be fatally wounded.

A Bultimore Lady Lecturer .- Mrs. Susan Frederick, a quaker lady, from Baltimore, is making a tour through the Pennsylvania Logislature, died at Brie Jamaica; and she recently preached to a flicted upon apostates. congregation of 2,000 persons, occupying the pulpit of the Baptist church at Spanish Town, in that island.

Harrisburg, Pa, has burst out into a building fever-one hundred new buildings are to be put up the present scason.

More Plundering of the State.

A statement has just been laid before entatives voted to adhere to its amendment Connecticut, on Monday last. The Repub- the Senate, which shows how very handsame majority as before (8). This settles State Officers, and carrying both branches 1852, John M. Bickel, who was then State the great question for this session—and of the State Legislature by large majorities. Treasurer, appointed the Attorney General elected. notwithstanding the mighty exertions of Last year they elected the Governor by less, and Dr. John W. Hammond agents to collect dues from corporations then or who might thereafter be in default. On the retirement of Attorney General Campbell P. W Hoghes was associated with Dr. Hammond, and when Mr. Hughes retired. Thomas E. Franklin succeeded him.

> lected from various corporations a very large amount of money, much of which he paid into the Treasury, but the sum of \$25.727 atill remains unaccounted for as per re-Rhode Island on Wednesday last. The Amond's term of office expired in May, 1856. The Treasurer says it is by no means certain that there is not still more in his hands. Hammond never gave any security. The Attorney Generals associated with him are in no way implicated in his default. Their connection seems to have been morely ex-officio and formal.

The appointment of Dr. Hammond was

renewed by successive State Treasurers.

Army Orders.

stood, is to take the command of the army Gen. Scott has issued army orders to protect the military communications with the Utah expedition from interruptions by Mormons or Indians, which are to go into effect as soon as circumstances will permit, They establish a military district along the | dont. ine of communications through the Territory of Nebraska, to be known as the Platte of a new military post therein. The ten companies of the new 4th regiment of artillery and two companies of dragoons, now in Kausas under command of Brevet Col. Munroe, are ordered to occupy the contemplated new district.

The Utah Troubles -We see it stated that the President will appoint a commisof inducing the Mormons to yield obedience, the vote was announced he was carried back by representing the determination of the government to reduce them to submission, and the uselessness of opposition. Gover. nor Powell and Maj. McCulloch are spoken of as Commissioners.

Enough is known to warrant the asertion that Governor Powell and Major McCullough, the peace commissioners to mons that it is not the desire of the President and the United States authorities to make war upon them, but to secure the enforcement of the laws, to which end they will be counseled to participate. The commissionfew days since. He was a paster of a ers will also inform them that some troops the next reinforcements.

The Utah Commissioners .- The special commissioners to Utah will leave Fort Leavenworth on the 25th instant, for the scene of their labors. The President has nearly completed their instructions and they will leave for Fort Leavenworth in a few days, and proceed with the army from counties of Illinois lying on the Chicago that point. No difficulty had occurred be- and St. Louis, Great Western, Illinois Cendeath, on the 1st instant. She was wash tween Generals Harney and Smith as to tral, and Ohio and Mississippi Railroads, The bill to prohibit the issue of bank | ing at the spring house, when her clothes | precedence in the expedition-both take | that the wheat crop looks more promising their respective commands, one as Major | than in any spring for the last ten years. General, the other as Brigadier. According to the present arrangements of the War De tempting to extinguish the flames The partment the force for Utah will number six thousand men,

> correspondent of the New York Journal of number, that left the nation in November last, on a trading expedition to the plains. returned two weeks ago, to Fort Gibson, and reported that twenty-three days' travul south from the Salt Plains they came upon a largo number of Camanche, Kiewah Waco and Wincheta Indians assembled in council, who received them very friendly, and traded with them freely for the goods Crime in New York -The extent to they brought out. The council had under consideration the best method of resisting the United States, and informed the Cherokees that they had just been visited by a party of 'Mormons and Mexicans,' from whom they had received a large quantity of and Brooklyn, with lighted streets, costly for their mutual protection against the mans, have impressed upon those tribes the necessity of uniting with them and taking a decided stand against the United States, if they wish to retain their hunting grounds, stating that as soon as the whites are in possession of Utah, they will then spread all over the plains and drive the Indians from their present homes. No doubt the hostility of those tribes will be principally directed against this frontier wherever they can find it most exposed. The Mormons .- A party of twenty-six

persons escaped from Utah, have arrived at Melbourne, Australia. They say that one half the population of Salt Lake will leave the place if the United States Government will send a military force sufficient to protest them from the punishment in-

Severe Sentence .- A man named Lee, charged with abducting slaves, has been convicted at Norfolk, Va., on four indictments, and sentenced to receive fifty stripes. laid on, at the rate of five a day, and to be CINCINNATI, April 6 .- The municipal

to the Kansas Constitution (submitting it licans made a clean sweep, electing their somely the State has been flowed by one of cess of the Anti-Lecompton ticket by about her agents. It appears that in the year 8900 majority. Of the seventeen members of Council, thirteen Republicans were DUBUQUE, April 6 -- The election, yes-

> terday, passed off quietly. A. S. Hetherington, the People's candidate, was elected Mayor by 500 majority. Sr. Louis, April 6.-The returns of

the election have not all been made, but building it. After twenty miles are built, enough is known to insure the election of five per cent. It-ited States thirty year the entire Free State Democratic ticket, by bonds to be issued at the rate of \$10,000 an average majority of from eight to twelve per mile. Then for one hundred miles hundred votes. DETROIT. April 6. - Partial returns from

terday, show large republican gains. POT. LAND, Me , April 6-Jerediah Sewceipts in the treasury, although Dr Ham- el, the republican candidate for mayor, has been elected by 200 majority.

> WHAT CRITTENDEN'S AMENDMENT IS. -The force of Mr. CRITTENDEN'S amendment should be theroughly understood .--We find in the Washington Union the fullowing statement of its provisions. It is a fair one :- 'It is voluminous in terms, but simple in actual provisions. It provides that the Lecompton Constitution shall be submitted to the white male inhabitants of the Territory, resident there three months, and citizens of the United States. If a majority approve, then Kansas is to be admitted as a State, by proclamation of the Presi-

"If, on the contrary, a majority disapprove, then a Convention is to be called to frame a new Constitution, which, in turn, is to be submitted to a like vote of the inbahitunts."

True to his promise, the Hon. Mr. Harris, of Illinois, cast his vote on the Kansas question. He was carried into the House, just previous to the vote being taken, and placed in his seat, looking more dead than alive. Some time since he said he would vote to reject the Senate bill if it sioner to proceed to Utali for the purpose cost his life, and he kept his word. After The expedition was seven days absent, durto linger on a bed of sickness, with the consciousness of baving performed what he conceived his duty.

Littell's Living Age.

The publishers of this standard publication, have commenced a new series, enlarged to eighty pages, bandsomely printed on fine paper, with cut edges, &c. It is Utah, will be instructed to assure the Mor- published every Saturday, at SG a year. It has had a long and well-established reputation, as a choice and ably conducted church in Harford county, Maryland, and will be retained in the Territory to protect the best fugitive literature of our own counemigrants to the Pacific against attacks try. The work has received the universal church under his ministrations. Peace to from hostile tribes. They will go out with approval of the Press, religious and secular, tions, from the fact that orders have been Stauford and Delisser, 937 Broadway, New

> The Wheat Crop in Illinois -The editor of the St. Louis Republican is informed by a gentleman who has travelled in the

in the college is probably without a precedent, so far as numbers interested are concorned. In fact it is said to include near-The Indians in League with the ly all the students; among the converts Mormons. - A party of Cherokees, six in are some who have been very bitter scoffers, and who were tolerably well armed with the philosophy of the infidel. - New

Haven Register. Another Torpedo Explosion .- On Fri day week an attempt was made to blow up the Cincinnati Type Foundry, corner of Vine and Longworth streets, in that city, by means of a torpedo, filled with iron spikes, which had been secretly placed in the basement. The explosion that followed was terrific, and Mr. P. P. Lee, the engi neer of the establishment, had his left hand completely blown off, besides receiving sev eral other severe wounds. The wretch who placed the instrument of destruction on the premises is unknown.

Two horses, ridden rapidly by H. F Scott and F. Beatty, on a dark road in Beaver county, Pa., came in collision .-Their heads met, and both were knocked down. Scott's animal was killed. The riders were unburt.

zette to his partner, David Small, Esq.

A serious accident followed a late balloon ascension in Baton Rouge, La .--When at a considerable elevation, the balloon took fire, when it fell very rapidly, nothing of frost or ice or cold weather, and caught on the top of a dead tree. The until her arrival in this country, on wakballoonist fell some forty feet to the ground, ing up one morning this winter and seeing injuring his spine. Commerce of New York .- The foreign

imports at New York for the first quarter of the current year (three months ending March 31st) are \$36,622,264 less than for the same period of 1857, and \$22,820,841 mers in Europe, has told a gentleman in less than for the same period of 1856 The England that he anticipates one of the most exports for the three months (exclusive of intensely hot summers this year that has specie) are \$5,794,671 less than for the

The Pacific Railroad. Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, chairman of the Committee on the Pacific Railroad,

introduced a bill, which was referred to that committee, to aid in the construction of a railroad from St. Louis to San Francisco. It proposes to pass through Albuquerque, the Zuric villages, and the Tejow Pass. One half of the road is to be built by the State of California, and the other half by the State of Missouri. The United States to grant money and lands to aid in further at the rate of \$12.000 per mile, and for the remainder of the way at the the town elections held in this State yes. | rate of \$15,000 per mile. No bonds to be issued until each section of the twenty miles is built, the whole amount of bonds not to exceed \$30,000,000. Twenty-five miles of the road to be built and equipped the first year by the State, and bereafter not less than one hundred miles each, per year. The United States to have, as a consideration for its aid, a legal right to a priority of use for all government purposes. Five years after the road is finished, all

mail pay, and pay for troops, sailors, munitions of war and Indian goods, to be applied to pay the bends advanced by the United States, until principal and interest. are refunded. If, when the first bonds are due, any indebtedness remain. California and Missouri are severally to pay the balance. Missouri is to begin to build at St. Louis, and California at San Francisco, and proceed continuously. There are to be four branches to the road-two north. and two south.

Foray on the Western Coast of Africa. A letter from Sierra Leone, dated February Il, says: 'Within the last ten days the boats of the British squadron, manned by two hundred and fifty sailors and marines, under Com. Wise, proceeded up the Scarcise river and made war on the Soosoo tribe. who had murdered several British subjects. ing which they burnt all the enemy's towns, and killed between three and four hundred of their force. There was a good deal of smart bush fighting, but the casualties on the English side were but small-ten only wounded, including two officers,"

Speck of War.

It is stated that private letters have been received by the Persia, which predict a war between France and England in less than sixty days. The effect of the pamphlet recently issued in Paris, reviewing the compendium of the best selected literature events of the past six years, is represented of the times, giving the choice articles of to be operating as irritating, rather than the world-renowned Reviews and Periodicale southing the public mind. A war with of Europe, and occasional selections from Eugland is thought to be the settled purpose of the Emperor.

Some ground is given for these asseras well as the approbation of many ominent issued from Paris, to place the French Namen of our country. The Publishers are vy on a war footing, also from London to improve the coast defences nearest to France. The correspondence between Malmesbury and Walewski has caused great dissatisfaction in Eugland, and they begin to wish Palmerston in power again.

A Fugitive Shave Mob .- A gentleman named Stump, from Virginia, accompanied by a U. S. Marshal, visited Blairsville, Pa. last Thursday, and arrested a fugitive slave. According to the Pittsburg Gazette, Reviewl in Yale College - The revival bowever, he was immediately rescued by a mob of whites and blacks, and Mr. Stump and the Marshal compelled to beat a retreat after being roughly handled.

> Death in the Ministry .- Rev James M. Edmunds died at Absecum, in Atlantic county, N J., on the 23d ult. His death was very sudden, and in circumstances pesuliarly afflictive. Several days previously be was married to a very estimable young lady in Frankford, Pa. An acute disease naving set in, in four days from his marriage

> he was a corpse. Kidnupping Children .- The St. Louis Herald says that the kidnapping of children from three to seven years of age has become very common in that city—the supposition being that they are either mutilated or disfigured, or taken to other places, to be used for vicious or criminal purposes.

Touching Incident .- A mulatto girl, slave, has recently been tried in New Orleans, on a recent charge of baving attempted to poison ber mistress and the family. It came out in the trial, however, that the poor girl was innocent of any evil design. The powder being analyzed, was found to be not poisonous; and the poor girl, in her A. J. Glosbrenner, Esq., has dis- simple innocence, having been told that it posed of his interest in the York (Pa.) Ga- had the charm of love powder, had aprinkled it upon the food, to make her mistress

> A little daughter of Rov. Mr. Hay, returned missionary from India, who knew the snow that had fallen over night, exclaimed: "Oh! who has painted the

The Coming Summer .- It is stated that the Earl of Rosse, one of the first astronoever been known, and be advises farmers confined in the penitentiary for twenty five corresponding quarter of 1857, and \$5,776, to build sheds for their cattle, by way of 507 less than for the same period of 1856. protection against the extreme heat.

CASSELE ARROHIVE & COM. -

actor of his assailants,

From the Star. happy manner. A large number of persons were present to witness the performances. The children who took part in the Exhicredit upon the Teachers under whose efficient and judicious training they have been. The read, the exercises on the outline maps, dialogues, speaking. &c., -all gotten up in good taste, proved clearly that they had not been sent to school for nought. It was a happy night for the children, and quite a treat for the public. A handsome sum was realized, which will be appropriated to purchasing maps, and necessary apparatus for the new School Building, which is now almost complefitted out with every convenience that will add to the health and comfort of the Schools. It attracts the attention of visitors, and is a building that our town and the friends of education may well be proud of. The Schools will be moved into it the next session.

The following is the programme of the Ex-

PART 1.

Music-"March:" By the Band, Singing-"Good Evening:" By the young Lines for Exhibition-James Longwell. Love your Enemies-J. Radebaugh. Play and Study-S. Bushman. The School Room-Keller Little. The Rainbow-John Jacobs, Pride and the Popples-W Troxell, The Infant Orator-G, Norbeck, The Bay of Heaven-James Swope.

Gilbert, R. Schick. PART II.

young Ladies. Close of the Term-W. Norbeck. Seventy-five Years of Peace—J. F. Hoke. The Girl and the Skeptic—H. Gilbert. Maternal Affection—John Weigle. The Wine Cup—II. Scott.

Music—"Annie Laurie"—By the Band,
The Wind in a Frolie—W. Kitamiller,
Condition of the World without the Bible.—II.

There is a God-Wm. Sweney.

Education (a Colloquy)-J. Welty, Wm. Hill,
O. Benner, Willie McCreary, W. Sweney and others. PART III. Prairie Flower (Song) - By the young Ladies.

Brutus' Address-() Benner. Truth and Falsehood-Willie McCreary, Liberty and Greatness-R. Schick. Young America on Progress-J. Welty. Advantages of Education -- D. Kitzmiller. Moral Culture—W. Wattles. Birth Day of Washington—W. Hill. St. Clair and the Doctor (Dialogue, W. Wolf, W. Longwell, Augustus Bently.

Irish Courtesy (Dialogue)-H. Reever, C. Stallsmith. PART IV. Thoughts of my Childhood (Sung)-By the

Young Ladies, Education: Annie White, (composition) Onward: James Woods. Flowers: May McCreary.
Death of Dan' Webster: W. Wolf.

Influence of First Steps: Lucinda Benner, e Value of Reparation: W. Longwell. The Bad Scholar: Annie Kurtz. (com.) Music-Will you love me then as now: By the Band. Character of Napoleon: A. Beutly.
Travelling Sallie Witherow. (comp.)
Appeal to the American People: C. Stall-

Necessity of Relaxation: L. Swope. (com.) Our Country: H. Reever.

Books: S. Myers. (comp.) Belshazzar: W. Wattles. Autobiography of a School Room: Emma

Winebrenner. (comp.)
Music—"Dublin Waltz:" By the Band. Singing-Columbia the Gem of the Ocean: By the Young Ladies.

Pizarro and the Incas-a Dialogue. Music-Storm Gallop: By the Band, Singing-Good Night: By the Young Ladies in cancout

The proceeds of the Exhibition amounted was paid the expenses of the Exhibition, and the remainder deposited in the Savings Institation, until needed for the purpose designed.

167 The Hon. Samuel Adams, a member of the Senate of Massachusetts, died on Monday last under very melancholy cirmatism, for which acouste had been prethree tea spoonfulls, which ended his life in two hours. Only half an hour before he took the medicine he was engaged at his usual avocations, his health being good, save his rheumatic attack.

Aconite is a deadly poison, except in the small quantities in which it is prescrib- and free red men of the forest. ed by homoeopathic physicians. Mr. Adame, perhaps from hearing of its use in this way, supposed that it was equally useful and innoxious internally as externally. His first feeling, immediately after taking the 26th of February delivered a discourse the dose, was a numbness of the lower limbs, followed by severe attacks of pain. Physicians were sent for, but, though he was freely vomited, the poison remained in his system, and in two hours after he swallowed the deadly dose he ceased to live. He was much respected as an energetic and an

Lynch Law at Paris, Ky .- Robert J. Griffin, who was arrested at Paris, Ky., a the other day at Oswego, N. Y. The prisfew days ago, and confined in the Bourbon county jail to await trial on a charge of years and two months imprisonment in Sing having been engaged in setting fire to barns Sing Prison. The heauty of the fair crimi in that vicinity, was taken out of jail at 2 nal had no effect upon the stony hearts of o'clock Monday morning by a mob, and the jury. So says the Oswego Times, bung by the neck until he was dead. It is! alleged that Griffin is one of a gaug who have lately devastated portions of Kentucky by burning barns, stables, &c.

A suit for divorce is pending in Rochester, N. Y., which originated in a MISS MCREARY dispute between Mr. B. and his wife, as to wall open for exhibition her Spring & the latter.

NEWSPANDERSHIPE SECOND AND INC.

A Lady Drugged and Robbed.

FREE SCHOOL EXHIBITION AND In New York, on last Satur lay afternoon, THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE .- The Free as Mrs | I Her Harrington, of No 68 Cros School Exhibition on Tuesday evening last, by street, was passing through Peurl street, in the new School House, was largely attend- she was attacked with a fainting fit, and ed and everything passed of in the most would have fullen but for the assistance rendered her by a woman named Alice of Mrs P. We agree with a cotemporary McDonald, who was passing This woman that the information will impart great pleas-then offered to conduct her to her residence ure to the numerous acquaintances of this in Crosby street; but instead of doing so, estimable lady, everywhere. Truly may be Specie, bition acquitted themselves well—reflecting led her to No. 74 Reade street, and put her say that no lady ever graced the President's to bed. Mrs Harrington remained insen- mansion whose amiable courtesies and agreesible for a short time, and on coming to able manners secured a larger number of exercises were enlivened by the presence of her senses, found that the woman McDon- sincere and ardent friends, and if her husthe Blues' Band who performed some of their ald, and several others, were heade her, band had consulted her more and the un best pieces, which alone was worth the price and they expressed much sympathy for her. of admittance. The singing by the young After a while some of the women brought ladies, as well as the compositions which they her some brandy, which she was induced to dential chair the perfectly used up man he drink, and soon became stupid and sense did. Franklin Pierce's subsidence from

conducted home. The woman, McDonald, started with her, and when at the corner of Reade and Church streets, they met considered by many the most culpable of The officer had her taken home, and on her wives, while Buchanan being a cold-hearted the best of my knowledge and belief. ted. It is a large and commodious building, arrival there, Mrs II. found that she had bachelor, and unloved, excepting by those been robbed of three diamond rings, valued, affectionate gentlemen who enjoy or wish to at \$175, two plain rings, a gold watch, enjoy his patronage-has no blessing of the worth \$50, and \$22 in money. The officer kind! started immediately after the woman, McDonald, and in raccomplices, and after a long search found them; but the proof of their guilt being insufficient to warrant their of the editors of the Ohio Farmer, was detention after they were arrested, they found lying across the track of the Clevewere discharged. On Monday, however, The others were also rearrested, and all examination. The women gave their names he was in an instant mangled beyond recas Catharine Roberts, Mary Van Camp, ognition except from papers and atticles Mary Ann Robison, and Alice McDonald. The property has not been recovered.

Dreadful Intl in Louisiana .- From the Young America of March 27th, pub-Marco Bozarris—Willie Duncan.

Amateur Tragedians—Dialogae]—J. Woods,
D. Kitzmiller, H. Scott, W. Watdes, H.

La., we extract the following: lished in the parish of St. John the Baptist,

'A hostile meeting took place on Monday, 22d inst., between Mr. J. Williams Silently, Silently, &c., (Song)-By the and Mr. A. Burch, which resulted fatally to the latter. The difficulty originated in the scittlement of an account. The weapons were double barrel shot onus distance forty paces. At the first fire, the bullet of Williams took effect on his opponent, shattering his arm, and passing through the body, killing him instantly. Burch was a hardworking industrious man, with a large family entirely dependent upon him for their support. We understand that he has left a widow with seven children, all of them too young to be able to do anything toward maintaining themselves.

> with rapier awards took place between Mr. Ernest Le Gendre, editor of the Meshacebe, and Mr. Gustave Furraic. The former received a slight wound in the breast, while the latter merely a scratch on the hand."

We have already announced the burning of the steamer Sulcin in the Missisippi, near St. Genevieve, on Friday week. The following are the names of the persons and her already oppressive cares increasing

James Pogue, Albert Pogue and Mrs. Julius Pogue, all of La Grange, Mo; Mrs. Chuatham, Biton Rouge, Li.; S B. Wol. ford, of Scottville, Ill; Henry E'y, D D. ture, that this has so long been permitted Moore, Joseph Blackburn, Dennis Callahan, Martin Dickson, Thomas Cannon, Daniel The introduction of GROVER & BAKKE's M Garvy, Miss D lany and Augustus Pru. | Sewing Machines into families has been dien, all of St. Louis. There were on board when the fire broke

out 65 persons, including 15 passengers, from their labors, doing their sewing in less and it is supposed that 22 lives were lost. Henry Ely, the pilot, died after being res-Many jumped overboard to escape caed. the flames and were drowned. Captain | - it sews eilk or cotton with equal facility, Hannum was seriously hurned, and H. W. from ordinary specie, and the work is does Enirfowl and H. P. Blessing, engineers, will not rip. It is simple in construction,

Aborigines at the Capital.

Not the least interesting feature of life at Washington at the present time, is the large number of Western Indians there, on business with the Covernment. As these mingle familiarly with Caucasian gallantry and beauty, on the fashi mable promenades. to the handsome sum of \$59 00, out of which | their savage mein and harbarian costumes contrast strangely with the elegant carriage and artistic toilets of civilization and refine. ment. The other day, a portion of the Sioux delegation, now there, desiring to see how bad men' are treated by their white brothren, were conducted to the United States Penitentiary, and shown the prisoners at work. When told that the prisoners were cumstances. He was suffering from theu- kept within the walls for years hard at work without pay, and without the priviscribed as a lotion, and of this he smallowed lege of going out, or associating with their 'squaws,' they signified by a varioty of guttural exclamations, their opinions of the severity of the punishment, and they were apparently impressed with horror on seeing au unruly convict confined in a dark, parrow cell. This seemed to them the most frightful punishment that could be inflicted : and such it would undoubtedly be to wild

> A VETERAN PREACHER.—The London Watchman states that the Rev. John BICKLING, ninety-three years of age, and baving been seventy years a preacher, on of an hour and twenty minutes, on Early Methodism,' and in its delivery there was no deficiency of voice, memory, or mental power but the whole was connected, interesting and instructive.' On the 28th be preached twice to overflowing congregations, his discourses being an hour long, and distinguished 'by good seuse, fervor, energy and pathos."

The Female Horse Thief .- The trial of Mrs. Julia M. Dewcy, alias Lewis, came off oner was convicted and sentenced to three

At Ripley, Ohio, the proprietor of a gambling saloon was recently converted, and at his request a daily prayer-meeting was argenized in his rooms

whether they should have beefsteak bruiled W Summer BONNETS, on Friday and or some oyster fried for breakfast-the lady, Saturday the 16th and 17th inst., and inwhose tastes are excellent, contended for vites the Ladies to give her a call at that time, [April 12.

Mrs. Pierce at Madeira.

Letters have been received at Wastington city within a few days, from ex-Presidunt Pierce, conveying the gratifying intelligence that the climate of Madeira continues to prove highly beneficial to the health principled demagogues who surrounded Bonds, him less, he would not have left the Presi | Real Estate, the Presidency, was bailed by good men of About six o'clock in the evening, she all parties, and that of James Buchanan, Deposites, was partially restored, and asked to be from present appearances, is likely to produce a yell of delight that will make the heavens shake Pierce, however, may be

Draih of Professor Hulson, of Oberlin. Professor T. B. Hulson, of Oberlin, one land and Toledo Railroad, near Olustead, one of the women was detected offering for on Thursday evening 1st inst. He was sale one of the gold rings, and was arrested. lying, when first discovered, across the track, his coat torn, and he waved his hand. were locked up by Justice Councilly for but the train was too near to be stopped and upon his person. It is supposed that in endesyoning to get on the ears of a preceding train while in motion, he had been thrown upon the track and so much injured as to be unab e to move therefrom.

Railroad Train in a Whirloand .- We learn from Mr. George Powler, conductor on the last night's down railroad train, that Monday's up freight train was caught in a whirlwind at Quitman, and the three list cars and the cahoose badly smashed up. The cars, loaded with freight as they were, were turned over and thrown some two or three feet, and one of them, truck and all. landed as much as twenty feet from the road. This occurred while the train was in notion and but a few seconds after taking in wood and water. After crossing the road, the wind took un upward shoot, twisting the largest pines off by the roots in its passage, and disappeared in the sir. Had it crossed baif a minute before, the whole 'On the Tuesday following, another duel train must have been swept off in the same manner. Luckily there was but one person in the caboese, and he was not much burt - Mobile Evening News, March 25.

But wounn's work is never done

The experience of every wife and mother gives evidence of the truth of this. She finds herself surrounded with numerous buds of humanity blooming into maturity, year by year. She experiences no cessating from tail, except when she sleeps-and on waking, her unceasing round begins again. It is a shame and a disgrace to human nabut we rejoice that deliverance is at hand attended with the most happy results, enabling housekeepers to have a respite than a fourth of the time, and doing it better than by hand. The GROVER & BAKER Michines will do all the sewing of a family easily managed, will not get out of order, and is the best machine in the market for

The Markets.

BALTIMORE-Friday last.	
Flour,	£4 37 to 4 50
Wheat,	1 00 to 1 15
Ryc.	68 6 70
Corn.	64 to 68
Oats,	33 to 35
Cloverseed.	4 37 to 4 50
Timothy seed,	2 25 to 2 50
Boof Untile.	7 00 to 9 85
Hay, (in bundles,)	13 30 to 14 00
Do. (loose,)	10 00 to 12 00
YORK Friday last.	
Flour, per bbl., from v	
Wheat, per bushel,	
Rve,	64
Corn, "	30
Oats, "	25
Clover Seed.	4 19

Chiver Seed, Timothy Seed. Plaster Paris, per ton, HANOVER -- Thursday last. Floor, (from Wagons,) 87(#1 00 Wheat, nor bushel. Corn. Buckwheat. 45 Clover Seed. 4 00

Married,

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Zieg der, Mr. BARNHART HOLLEBAUGH, to Miss ELIZABETH KITZMILLER—both of

At St. Johnsburg, Vt., on the 28th ult., by Rer. G. Weber, Rev. H. FLETCHER FOR-REST, formerly of Littlestown, Pa., to Miss LIZZIE W. WALKER, of St. Johnsburg,

Died.

In Davenport, Iowa, on the 27th of March, MARY ANN, wife of Edward J. Orendorff, aged 22 years 3 months and 15 days. On the 4th inst. Mr. URIAS C. MILLER. aged 2 years, and 29 days.

William White, CEALER of Weights and Measures of Adams county. Residence at East Berlin.

Poplar, Ash, and Pine Lumber, OR sale at the Yard of Sheads & Buchler. Gettyshurg. Also, Shingling Lathes, Plastering Lathes, and Pailings for fencing,

and every variety of river lumber. Also, BLACKSWITH COAR, at 33 cents per bushel. HOUR AND FEED always on hand, of

the best quality and sold at the smallest powder, Shot, B. Lead, & Percussion-profits, at NORBECK & MARTIN'S. | Powder, for sale at SCOTT'S.

STATEMENT OF THE

BANK OF GETTYSBURG. A S required by the 2d section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 13th day of Oct., A. D. 1857.

Loans and Discounts, Stock of the Commonwealth, 24,189 70 Due by City Banks, 151,474 81 "Country Banks, 7,114 86 Notes of other Banks, 22,121 98

-180.711 65 Stocks. 965 74 22,379 47 Judgments,

\$596,439 86 LIABILITIES. Circulation, 347,955 00 57,671 09 Due to other Banks.

\$11,427 25 I, T. D. CARSON, Cashier of the Bank policeman Bulmer, of the fifth precinct, the two, for he had the benefit of the advice of Gettysburg, being affirmed, depose and whose protection Mrs. Harrington asked, and counsel of one of the most charming of say, that the above statement is correct, to of Gettysburg, being affirmed, depose and T. D. CARSON, Cashier

Affirmed before me, this 9th day of April. A. D 1858. GEO. ARNOLD, J P.

M'CORMICK'S Reaping & Mowing Machine, FOR 1858,

IS offered to the farmers of Adams County, as the BEST REAPER IN THE WORLD and the best Combined Reaper and Mower, and is so warranted-having received the nations in London in 1851—the grand gold Medal of Honor at the great French Exhibition at Paris, in 1855; and also the United site Mr. Tate's Hotel.

States National Agricultural Society at their Fair at Syraense, New York. in 1857, awarded to C. H. M'Coumiek a Gold Medal and Diploma for the best reaper, after a severe test.

Bonnets, a variety of which will be had on hand. Also, Straw, Leghorn Bonnets, &c., &c. All kinds of in heavy tangled rye, over billy and uneven ground, in competition with 23 other Machines, and an indefinite number of smaller Premiums at State and County Fairs, Far mers needing a Reaper or Mower will find i to their advantage to try M'Cormiek's, as they can have one put up in competition with any other and no obligation asked but to keep the machine that proves best after a fair trial in all kinds of grain and grass.

Four horse machines, full 6 feet out; two

norse, 5 feet out. For particulars see large bills, or apply personally or by letter to the undersigned, in Fairfield, or David Schwartz, in Littlestown, or any person in the county having a M'Cormick Machine.

J. S. WITHEROW,

Agent for Adams County.

NOTICE.

Estate of Ruchel Fanus, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of ARACHEL FANUS, deceased, late of Tyrone township, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to persons indebted to said subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to persons indebted to said for spring and summer, which he is able to Estate to call and make payment; and to sell at prices unprecedentedly low. The new those having chains to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

JOHN SPANGLER, Ex'r.

April 12.

New Partnership.

THE undersigned have entered into part norship in the Flour, Feed, Greeery and Provision business, at the old stand ormer, at the northwest corner of Baltimere and High streets. They will constantly keep on hand a large supply of Flour, Feed, Groveries, Provisions, Tolacco, Segars, &c., &c., and will sell at the lowest living profits. Call and judge for yourselves.
They will also, at all times pay the eash, at

the best market rates, for Flour and Feed.

JACOB NORBECK,
April 12. WM. J. MARTIN.

2,000 PIECES of WALL PAPER just received and for sole at April 12. PAXTON & MILLHENY'S.

SHAWLS, Bonnets, and Ribbons; Thibet Wool, Cashmere, Stella and Crape Shawls cheaper and prettier than elsewhere. Also, Bonnets and Bonnet Trummings ; a large and prefty stock and very cheap to be had at FAHNESTOCK'S.

CLOTHS, Cassimers, Summer Contings and every variety of Summer dress goods for men and boys to be had at FAHNESTOCK'S.

COME AND SEE.

FRESH GROCERIES.

NORBECK & MARTIN have just received from the city a large let of fresh Goods in their line. Sugar of all qualities and prices; Molasses, five different kinds; Coffees, three kinds; Teas, embracing every variety; Cheesa, Craekera, Muckaret, Brooms, Brushes, &c., &c. : Powder and Shot, Pencils, and a variety of Fancy Articles.

April 12. A CARD.

HAVING dispused of my Store to the Mes-srs. Guina, I would recommend the new firm to the confidence of the public, and hope they will receive a large share of the public patronage. JOHN HOKE.

Gettysburg Female Seminary. THE Summer session of this Institution will commence on the Second Monday of

April (April 12th).
For further particulars, inquire at the resilence of the Rev. D. Eyster. March 22.

Small Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale.

small FARM, pleusantly situated in the neighborhood of Wenk's School-Louse, Menallen township. For particulars inquire of J. D. SOURS, Near Bendersville. March 22.

White Goods and Embroideries.

L. SCHICK would invite the ladtes to examine his large variety of new style of Brilliants, Cambrics, Jaconett, Plaid Cambrics, Linens, Collars, Handkerchiefs, &c. April 5, 1858.

NEW GOODS. THE cheapest in town, Gall and se them at the store of GEO, ARNOLD,

MEN'S WEAR.

L. SCHICK would invite the attention of buyers to his large Stock of Fine Black Cloths, Fine Colored do., Fine Black Cassimers, Fancy Cassimers, Side Striped do., Vestings, Cravats, Hosiery, Gloves, Surpenders, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c. April 5, 1858. SHAWLS 1 SHAWLS 1!—At SCHICK'S, Printed Cashinger St.

Thibet. Delaine. OJGARS AND TOBACCO —A large supply of all kinds, just received at J. C. GUINN & BRO'S. PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

THE undersigned will offer at public sale upon the premises, on Saturday the 24th inst. a part of the Farm wherean they now reside, lying south-east of the State road. a bout 3 miles south-west of Petersharg, con-

FIFTY ACRES, MORE OF LESS. The land is under good fence, a portion of it the whole has already received about 800

in timber, some excellent meadow land, and bushels of lime. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

when terms will be made known by MICHAEL FISSEL, ELIZABETH FISSEL. April 5, 1858.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

MIE undersigned, having been appointed Assignee under a Deed of Trust for benefit of Creditors, of WARNER TOWNSEND and Wife, of Huntington township, Adams county, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Town send, to make immediate payment to the un-dersigned, residing in Reading township, and those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settle-

JAMES TOWNSEND, Assignee. April 5, 1858,-6t

The valuable personal property of War-er Townsend and Wife, will be offered at Public Sule, by the Assignee, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13th and 14th inst. Also the fine Farm on which he resides, will be offered publicly for rent at the same time, if not rent-

MILLINERY REMOVED.

S. C. HOWARD would respectfully inform the ladies of Gettysburg and vicinity that they will find her in Chambersburg St., at the residence of Mr. Samuel Herbst, oppo-

Ladies can be accommodated with Ready-

Millinery Goods, of the latest style. Ladies will do well to call and see for themselves. April 5, 1858.

SPRING GOODS! J. L. SCHICK has just received and offers for sale the most desirable assortment of DRY GOODS ever brought to Gettysburg

consisting in part of Spring Silks, Plain Black do., Foulards, Challi Robes a'Luilli, Lawn do. do., Spring Deluines, Oriental Lus tres. Also, Bombazines, Alpacens, De Beges Ginghams, Lawns, Brilliants, Shepherds Plaids, Crape, De Espange, Tissue Barege-April 5, 1858.

The First of the Season. ARCUS SAMSON has just received from the New York Auction Sales, a large lot of

Ready-made Clothing

with Pants and Vests, in great variety, new styles and patterns—for Men and Boys. Call and examine the large assortment before purchasing elsewhere.

Goods will be received from New York every few weeks throughout the season. In-ducements to purchase such as cannot be of-fered by any other establishment in the county are now, and will continue to be offered, at SAMSON'S, April 5, 1858. Opposite the Bank.

Grand opening Of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks

and Carpet Bags, at Prices Cheaper than Ever. DAXTON & MILHENY have just receiv ed the largest and chenpest assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Trunks ever brought to this market, all of which they intend selling at the lowest prices,

P. S. Ludies' Guiters and all kinds of colored Shoes in great abundance, PAXTON & MILHENY, South East corner of Centre Square. April 5, 1858.

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GEORGE ARNOLD IAS just received from the city a Large Stock of Goods, among which is a great variety of

LADIES DRESS GOODS, very cheap, and latest style. Also, cheap Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Summer Cloths, Drap Detate, Coatings, Vestings, Linens, Cal-

CROCERIES, &Co, &Co.
The above Goods have been well relected, and will be sold at small profits, for each. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves. Gettysburg, March 29, 1858.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the Firm of PANTON & BLYTHE, in Fairfield, has been this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All porsons indebted to the Firm are requested to sall and settle, without delay, with either of JOHN B. PAXTON,

D. B. BLYTHE, Fairfield, Pa., March 22, 1858.

A CARD.

HAVING disposed of my interest in the above Firm to A. H. M'CREARY, the pasiness in future will be conducted under the Firm of PAXTON & M'CREARY, whom respectfully recommend to our fermer cus tomers. D. B. BLYTHE. Fairfield, March 22.

D. PANTON.] NEW FIRM. [FR. MILHENY. Paxton & Milheny, (Successors to Cobean & Paxton,) WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

ALSO, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, Canes, Tobacco & Segars, At the South-east Corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa.

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, & STRAW GOODS.

CLOTHING. THE best assortment, and the cheapest in

town. Call and see them, at the clothing emporium of GEO. ARNOLD. THE attention of the LADIES is directed

to the large and splendid assortment of new Spring and Summer Goods, such as Denew Spring and Common Goods, and as belianes, Lawns, Ducal Chall, Ginghams domestic and fine, Shawls, Bonnets, &c., at
J. C. GUINN & BRO'S, Printed Cashinere Shawls, Stella, Crape,

TO GET the full worth of your money, make your purchases of Rendy-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hots, Caps, Trunks, Clocks, Violius and every thing else in the variety line, at SAMSON'S.

D'MESTIC GOODS, of every variety, at SCHICK'S, consisting of Prints, Muscling, Ginghams, Cheeks, Tickings, Sheetings, &c., &c.
April 5, 1858. SCOTT'S. | variety line, at

TAVERN LICENSES.

THE following applications to keep Public Houses of Entertainment in the County of Adams, have been fill din my Office, with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented at the Court of Quarter Sessions, on the 19th of April next:

Geo W. M'Clellan, Bor. of Gettysburg. Harvey D. Wattles, John L. Tate, Do. Benjamin Schriver, Do. Michael Hoffman, Berwick Borough,

Henry K chl. r, Do. John A. H. Rether, Butler Township, Cumberland "

Do. Do. $])_{0}.$

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Do.

Mary M Brough, Henry Moonshower, Hezekiah Latshaw, Do. Germany Joseph Barker, Peter Lingenfelter. Israel Young. Do. Henry Hoffman, Hamilton William White, Peter Schively, Hamiltonban " Reuben Stem, Do. Huntington " Mary Hildebrand. Do.

Francis Bream,

Isaac F. Byers,

Henry Bitner,

Jacob Shaner.

Henry Mickley,

David Goodyear,

John D. Becker, Latimore Conrad Moul, Charles Myers, Menallen Mary Brough, Mountplea't " Elizabeth dliley, Oxford Jacob Martin, Reading Jacob L. Grass, Straban Jacob Sanders. John Eckenrode, Tyrone Allen M. Cook, Union Abraham Sell,

Peter Long. John Busby, Conovago "
W. McLellan, &c., Hamiltonban" STORE LICENSE. John Yost, Mountjoy Township John Rebert, Do.

Noel & Spatting, Germany "
EATING HOUSE LICENSE. Leonard Auxt. Bor. of Gettysburg. II, G. WOLF, Clerk of Quarter Sessions. March 29,

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adoms county, for confirmation and allow-sell cheaper than the cheapest for the cash, ance, on Monday the 19th day of April Give us a call—no trouble to show goods, next:

J. C. GUINN & BRO. 15. The account of Jacob Griest, Adminis-

trator of Leah Cook; as settled by Content Griest, Administratrix of Jacob Griest, de-16. The account of Jacob Martin, Truster for Elizabeth Martin, of fund under the promises of the will of John Snyder, late of Mount

pleasant township, deceased. 17. The second and final account of William Vanorsdel, Executor of the will of Isaac Vanorsdel, deceased, settled by George Thomas and Mary Vanorsdel, Executors of the last will of the said William Vanorsdel, deceased, 18. The second and final account of George Mammert, acting Executor of Samuel Mum mert, deceased.
19. The account of Levi Gross, Adminis

trator de bonis non of the estate of Emanuel Eurich, late of Reading township, Adams county, deceased,
20. The first and final account of Jacob F. Lower, Administrator of the estate of John Weaver, late of Franklin Square, Columbians

co., Ohio, formerly of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa, deceased. 21. The first and final account of Henry Saltzgiver and Isaac F. Brinkerhoff, Almin istrators of the estate of Johiel J. Brinker hoff, deceased.

22. The first and final account of Henry A. Picking, Administrator of Emanuel Chronis ter, late of Reading township, deceased.

23. The first and final account of John Geiselman and Hugh McSherry, Excentors of Untharine Geiselman, deceased.

24. The first account of James II. Marshall and Thomas A. Marshall, Executors of the last will, &c., of John Marshall, Jeceased. 25. The second and final account of Henry Witner, Executor of the last will and testa-

ment of Jacob Dotterer. 26. The first account of George Baker, Executor of the last will and testament of Henry L. Nickey, deceased, 27. The account of John Diehl, Excenter payment, as we desire to settle the business

of Butler township.
28. The account of Josiah C Albert, one of the Executors of the list will and testament of John E. Albert, late of Latimore township, Adams co., deceased.
29. The first account of Col. John Wolford,

one of the Executors of the last will and testament of John E. Albert, late of Latimore township, Adams county, deceased.
30. The second and final account of George Shryock, Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Miller, late of the Borough

of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, 31. The first account of George Ehrchart. Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel B. Patterson, decrased.

32. The account of Simon S. Bishop, Administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo of Edward C. Bishop, late of Germany

township, Adams county, deceased.
ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register. Register's Office, Geffysburg, March 29, 1858.

MONEY WANTED

PROFITABLE & SAFE INVESTMENT!

PERSONS desiring to invest money safe-ly and profitably, and at the same time free from all local taxes, can make an excellent investment by calling soon on the under signed. President of the Gettysburg Rail read Company, or any of its Managers. The Gettysburg Railroad Company have Bonds, secured by a Mortgage on their property, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of February and August in each year until due. They have sold some of the Bonds and met the interest falling due on the latitude. somes and mee the interest raining due on them the latinst, promptly, by setting apart a fund for that purpose. The Bonds are now selling at 80 per cent. of their par value, and thus the holder will realize seven and one half per cent, interest per annem, payable every six months without fail; and without doubt, make twenty-five per cent. or his investment in a year or two by the Bonds going up to par.

The Road is now in operation as far as

New Oxford and bringing in a profitable revenue. From the business on that portion alone, it is confidently expected that more than sufficient will be realized to pay the interest on all the Bonds issued, after defraying all expenses. Subscription can be made for Bonds payable in instalments ROBERT M'CURDY, Pres't. Feb. 8.

REMOVAL.

New House & New Goods!

JACOBS & BROTHER AVE removed their Merchant Tailoring
Establish nent to the spiendid new
three-story house on the north side of Chambersburg street, adjoining Bringman & Aughinstance.

nhaugh's, where they will continue business inhungh's, where they will common a larger scale than ever.

Their stock of Cloths, Unsaimeres, Cassinets, Vestings. &c., &c., has been largely increased, and they are prepared to sell as low as the lowest—defying all competition. Give them a call and examine their assortment increase purchasine absorbare. No truble to

before purchasing elsewhere. No trauble to show goods.
Clothing made up on short notice and in the very best and most tasteful manner .-With their long practical experience in the business, and a desire to please, they hope to

be able to give satisfaction in all cases. CALL! ONE AND ALL! Gettysburg, March 29, 1858. READY MADE CLOTHING.

George Arnold AS now on hand the largest Stock of Ready Made Clothing in Town, comprising every variety and size—all of his own manutacturing: which will be warranted well made. Having hands constantly employed entting out, and making up, if we cannot fit you with a garment, ready made, we will sell you the goods, take your measure, and make you the goods, take your measure, and make you up a garment on the shortest notice.—Please call at the Clothing Emporium, where you will find Mr. Cunr always on hand, brightand accommodating. Our Stockis large,

NEW FIRM.

well selected, and will be sold cheap for cash. Gettysburg, March 29, 1858.

CROCERIES & DRY GOODS.

J. C. Guinn & Brother

AVE taken the store of John Hoke, on the North West corner of the Diamond, where they will continue the Dry Goods and Grocery business on an enlarged scale. They will constantly keep on hand a large and varied assortment of everything in their line.— They have just laid in a large and splendid

Spring and Summer Goods. and are now opening them for the inspection of the public. We cordially invite the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity to give us a call, and examine for themselves, as we feel satisfied they will want no other recommendution to induce them to buy. We are determined to keep nothing but good Goods and to

new firm SHOE and,HAT

PAXTON & M'ILHENY

HAVE commenced business at the well-known Stand of COBEAN & PAXTON,

at the S. E. Corner of the Centre Square :— Business to be done on the principle of quick sales and short profits. We will constantly keep on hand a good stock, and sell cheap.
To satisfy yourself, call and see our assortment. We intend to give our personal attention to business, with a disposition to please

the particular tastes of every one who tany may favor us with their patromage,
PAXTON & MILHENY, March 22.

A CARD. THE subscriber having disposed of his Interest in the Store of Cohean & Paxton, to R. F. MILHENY, respectfully asks the continuance of his friends and customers to patronize the New Firm of Paxton & M'Rheny.

March 22.

A. COREAN

Dissolution of Partnership. MIE Co-Partnership existing between the subscribers has been dissolved, this day, by mutual consent. We are much obliged to our friends and the public for the liberal support extended to us. Our books are placed in the hands of DUNLOP PAXTON for collection, and we carnestly request those in-debted to us to call and make immediate

27. The account of John Diehl, Executor of the will of John Houghtelin, deceased, late of Butler township.

98. The account of Josiah C Albert, one of DUNLOP PAXTON.

I now give notice that suits will be

Alexander Frazer. CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER,

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the cetate of WM. JOHNSTON, late of Fairfield, Hamiltonban township, dee'd, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Liberty township, he hereby gives notice to persons indebted to said Estate, to call with him and settle the same; and those who have claims are desired to present the same

NEW GOODS STILL COMING AT FAHNESTOCK'S.

W E have just returned from the cities with another supply of New Goods. If you want to buy cheap, now is the time to do it. Go to Fahnestocks if you want very cheap made. Their leaves they want very cheap goods. Their large purchases from the trade sales, thus saving the profit of the wholesale dealers, enable them to offer bar-Feb. 22.

March 15. GEO. ARNOLD. GROCERIES,

J. C. QUINN & BRO

Gettysburg, March 17, 1858. LAST NOTICE. I have been giving notice for the last year L to all those who are indebted to me to call and pry the same. No attention has been paid it. I now give notice that spice will be rought on all noies and accounts that are not paid on or before the first day of April rest.
GEORGE ARNOLD.

REMOVAL.

AS removed his shop to his Old Stand, in Chambershurg street, opposite the Lutheran Church, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of customers.—Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit and receive the patronage of the public. Gettysburg, March 15.

JAMES MOORE, ADM'E.

\$25. Have a few HATHAWAY COOK STOVES, which I will sell for \$25 cash.

UGAR, Coffee, Molasses, and all kinds of spices, and every article in the grocery line, cheap and good at the new Dry Good & Grocery Store of

SHERIFF'S SALE.

N pursuance of sundry writs of Venditioni L Exponas & Alias Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county Pennsylvania, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, on the premises, on Friday, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1858. at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate, viz :

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Libert township. Adams county, containing 112 Acres, more or less, adjoining the Maryland line, and the lands of Joseph Tresler, Abraham Krise and others, on which is erected a one story Log House, with truit trees & a good spring on the premises. The land will

be offered in one tract, or in lots, to suit pur chasers. Seized and taken in Execution as the property of JACOB EYLER. -- ALSO---

On Saturday the 17th day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court-house in the borough of Gettysburg, the Interest of Da-vid Warren in a TRACT OF LAND, situate in Freedom township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Samuel S. McNair, John Wolford and others, containing 38 Acres more or less, on which are erected a two story Dwelling-house, (part stone and purt frame) Saw-mill, Log Stable, we l of water near the door, with Fruit trees on the

premises, and other improvements. Sieze and taken in execution as the property of D. VIO WARREN.

Sheriff's Office, Geltysburg, |
March 29, 1858. | ts
Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down, or muon failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE

FIME undersigned offers at Private Sale, all his Real Estate, as follows:
No. 1.—My late residence in Gettysburg, fronting 30 feet on Chambersburg street: with Brick Dwelling Stable and other am-

fronting 20 feet on street, with Stable, &c. No. 3.—Lot adjoining No. 2, fronting 25 feet on same street, with large Coach Shop, and other improvements.
No. 4.—Lot adjoining No. 3, fronting 29 feet with double Brick Dwelling, Smith

Shop, &c.
No. 5.—Lot west of the Foundry, with
S.eam Saw and Grist Mill.

No. 6 .- Lot adjoining No 5, containing about 3 acres.
No. 7.—Three Lots fronting each 30 feet on

Chambersburg street. No. 8.—Lot in Baltimore street, with Log Dwelling, &c. No. 9.-Let northeast of Town, containing

about 11 acres. -Tract of Land in Hamiltonban township, lying on Marsh creek, containing 51 acres, part cleared and partin first-

rate timber.

No. 11.—Couch Establishment in Shepherds-town, Va., with good will, &c. The loca-tion is an admirable one for business, and improvements in good order. Titles good, and terms to suit purcha-

gers. Enquire of D. A. Buencer, Esq., sers. Enquire of D. A. Buenger. Esq., Gettysburg, or the undersigned residing in Shephordstown, Va.

C. W. HOFFMAN.

N. B.—If not sold by the 1st of March, the above properties will be for RENT.

line are respectfully invited to examine his above properties will be for RENT.

PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. Robert J. Fisher, Street, Gettysburg, Pa. President of the several Courts of Comin Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer an I Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the caid district, and DAVID HORNER, and DAVID Ziegler, Esqra, Judges of the Courts of Com-mon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams—have issued their pre-cept, bearing date the 20th day of January, in the year of our Lono one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, and to me directed, for Lolding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 19th of April Goods

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said county of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinctions, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, 1

March 8, 1358.

Jury List for April Court.

GRAND JURY.

Menallen-Abel T. Wright, Samuel Houdesholl, Peter Rice. Hamilton-George Baker, Daniel Bender, Jo-

seph Woods. Freedom-Abraham Krise, (of P.,) John R. Harrigan. Hamiltonbun- Cornelius Daugherty, Edward

Rusk, Christian Fry. Liberty—James Topper. Germany—Abraham Harner, Lowis Stonesi

Reading-John Bosserman (of John), Sia-

gleton Eicholtz. Berwick township—Michael Carl.
Gettysbarg—Sunuel Herbst,
Mountpleasant—Andrew Little.

Huntington-Eti Miller. Franklin-Samuel Hart. Butler-John Funt. Conowago - Francis Krichten.

Reading-Samuel Heiner, Jacob Aulabaugh John Brough (of John). Oxford—Francis Marshall, William Jenkins,

Patterson. Menallen-Barnet Myers, Geo. Minnigh.

Latimore—Geo. Robinette, Conrad E. Myers. Hamiltonban—Wm.T.Reed, Barney Bigham,

Freedom—Daniel Sheetz. Gettysburg—George A. Codori.

Huntington—Gibson Fickes, Adam Bream. Butler—Henry Galbrath. Tyrone-Daniel S. Diebl. Conowago -- Edward Dellone.

March 22.

Professional Cards.

Gettysburg, Feb. 4.

DAVIDA BUELLER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL promptly attend to collections and all business entrusted to his care all business entrusted to his care.

Office in the Diamond, adjoining store of Boyer & Son.

WM.B. M'CLELLAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel"

D. M'CONAUGHY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office removed to one door west of Buehler's Drug & Book-Store, Chambersburgstreet.)
ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR For Pensions and Palents,

Bounty Land Warrants, Back-Pay Suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D.C.; also American claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Lands for sale in lowa, Illinois, and other Western States; and Agents engaged locating Warrants there.

Apply to him personally or by letter.

Gettysburg, Nov. 7.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. STEEL STEEL

II AS his Office one door west of the Lu-theran Church, on Chambersburg strt. opposite F. Picking's Store, where persons wishing to have any Dental operations perormed are respectfully invited to call. REFERENCES.

Rev.C.P.Krauth,D.D | Prof. Muhlenberg, Prof. M. Jacobs, M. L. Stoeve H. L. Baugher, Dr. H. S. Haber.

ATTENTION, ONE AND ALL! SIMIT SINT BUMB

To Have Your Picture Taken. CAMUEL WEAVER having provided himprovements.

No. 2—Lot adjoining the above or the West, fronting 20 feet on street, with Stable, &c. his residence in West Middle street, opposite Prof. Jacobs, one square West of Baltimore istreet, is now prepared to furnish

Ambrotypes and Daguerreotypes. n every style of art, which he will warrant to give entire satisfaction. Dis long experience and superior apparatus give him advantages 150,000 Seasoned Flour Bbl. Staves. 15,000 Tight Bbl. Staves, ready to won eldom furnished by Daguerreanestablishments specimens at his Gallery, in Chambersburg street, which the public are requested to call

for operating from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold Lockets and Breastpins, suitable for miniatures, ilways on hand, atthevery lowest prices, as Children will not be taken for less

AMBROTYPES taken from one dolthorards, and in the best style. July 13.

GETTYSBURG MARBLE YAND

WM. B. MEALS,

ANUFACTURER of Monuments & selections, as well as his prices, before purchasing elsewhere. An ample compensation for their time and trouble is guarantied. -Shop apposite McConnughy's Hall, Carlisle

NEW FIRM!

Family Groceries & Confections.

THE undersigned have purchased the Grocery Store of E. H. MINNIGH, on the Lorthwest corner of the Diamond, formthe Northwest corner of the Diamond, form-erly occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where they invite the attention of all who may wish Groceries, ontections, Fruits, Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Starch, Soda, Spices of all kinds, Lemons, Figs, Almonds, &c .-Also, a fine assortment of chewing and smoking Tobacco, Segars, Smiff, &c.

Country Produce taken in exchange for said Estate to call and settle the same, and

WM. BOYER & SON.

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embracing everything usually kept in a first iclass Family Greery, such as Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Teas, Starch, Spices of all, kin is, Pickles, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Railisins, Prunes, Citrons, Almonds, Candies, Celler, W. Comb., Busches, Habrallae, T. Kester, Company of the March 1.—6t

| March 1.—6t
| March 2.— | Marc dar Ware, Combs, Brushes, Umbrellas, Tobac co, Powder, Shor, &c.,—all of which will be sold at LOWEST CASH PRICES. Also,

FLOUR & FEED. far Call and see us. JOHN SCOTT-

COOK STOVES. Cook, Royal Cook, William Penn, and the Sea Shell-for sale at the Ware Room of SHEADS & BUEHLER.

GAS ESTIENTES. A NEW and excellent style of Coat Stores, for Parlor or Chamber use. It is espe-cially intended for chambers as it consumes the gas, and thus removes one of the objections to the use of coal. A souttle of coal will burn for 48 hours without regulating. Call and see it. SHEADS & BUEHLER.

DO you want pretty DRESS GOODS, a low prices? Go to Fahnestocks' and buy them. Their stock is cheaper and prettifrom wagons than ...
West Middle street.
SHEADS & BURHLER. from wagons than from the Yard. Office in Ibelaines, Coburg. French Merinos, Aleaca Merinos, Plaids, &c. Also a very rich hooking article of Moire Antique for dresses. Don't forget to look at FAHNESTOCKS'.

SHEADS & BURHLER.

RICH EMBROIDERIES.—A large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and sensonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and senson beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and senson beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and senson beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and senson beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and senson beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and the senson beau

ENTLEMEN, do you wish to select from Talarge and handsome variety of Cravats,
Handkerehiefs, Suspenders, &c.? If you do
call at
SCHICK'S.

A No. tensive assortment of IRON and NAILS just received at April 14. EMONS, good and fresh, for sale at the chear storn of BOYER & SON.

TRANSERRIES, Raisins, Fruits, Fincy SCOTT'S. L. Articles, de., at

ON'T furget to call at SCHICK'S, all ye who wish to purchase choice articles of Perfurnery, If air Brushes, Soups, and every-CLOTHS.—Cassimeres, and every article of men's wear, good and cheap at J. C. GUINN & BRO'S. Ithing else in that line.

A RARE CHANCE.

A DESIRABLE opportunity is now affor-ded to any one wishing to engage in a ss, for the purchase of a well known and lucrative

MISS MCCLELLAN

A MOST BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF MILLINERY AND

fancy goods.

HAS just returned from the Cities, whore she has added to her already large stock a new and elegant' assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,

amination will satisfy them that her Goods are the best selected and most fashionable as well as the cheanest ever offered in this place The assortment includes the new and fashion-able styles of Cashmeres, Silks, De Lanes, Ginghams, Calicoes, De Bage, Coburg Cloths Muslin, Linen, Suck Flannels, Bonnets and Bonnet Trimmings, Satins, Ladies' Dross Trimmings, Velvets, Artificials, Black Veils, Trimmings, Satins, Ladies' Dross
Trimmings, Velvets, Artificials, Black Veils,
Blue do., Glaves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs,
French Worked Collars, Cambric, Jaconett &
Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves,
Mohair and Silk Mits, Black Lace and Fringe,
Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans,
Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans,
Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans,
Sec. &c. &c., &c.

Gettysburg, Oct. 9.

HARDWARE STORE.

Danner & Ziegler R ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and call upon the undersigned, before purchasing, hand, at their Store in Baltimore street, and the Machines. Early orders are solicited, as DESPECTFULLY inform their friends and

PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES, including every description of articles in the above line of business—to which they invite the attention of Coachmakers, Saddlers, Carpentors, Cabinet makers, Blacksmiths, Shoe makers, and the public generally. Their stock having been selected with great care, and purchased for Cash, they guarattee (for the ready money) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased anywhere.

FIF YOU WANT TO BUY DRESS GOODS AT COST, CALL AT GEORGE ARNOLD'S.

WHERE U CAN BUY 25 cent M. Delanc . 18%; do. Coburg Cloth, 371; 50

374 ďο. 1.00 Silks, 75; &c. &c. Call and see them.

GREAT EXCITEMENT! Bringman & Aughinbaugh Still Ahead!

NAKE notice, that we have just received a new and splendid lot of

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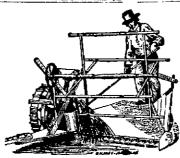
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